COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1914

BIG RAILROAD

STRIKE IN WEST

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN

TO VOTE ON ISSUE

Would Affect 55,000 Men and

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receive about \$67,750,000 yearly in

According to a statement issued by

Take Referendum Vote.

Warren S. Stone, grund chief engi-

eer of the Bratherhood of Locomotive

Engineers, who, with W. S. Carter,

resident of the Brotherhood of Lo-

motive Firemen, has headed a com-

littee of employes in the negotiations.

aid tonight that 30 days would be re-

in the menatime no new proposals.

The committee's statement studined

uring overtime to time and a half in

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ould justify the increases asked. The

vards and shops. "largely to recon-

cost The employes know the only

the overtime paid," the statement con-

A. W. Trenholm, general manager of

the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis &

Omaha railway, is chairman of the

CLOUDBURSTS SWELL

STREAMS AND ROADS

Overflow, Manitou and

Canons Suffer

Heavy rains which almost reached

the proportions of cloudbursts fell to

the north, south and west of Colorado

Springs all day yesterday and until late

last night, sending torrents of water

down the strate of the Pikes Peak

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LABOR UNIONS 10 BE EXEMIT IN NEW BILL

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Olere to Legalite Railroad Conferences Is Included by Committee

WASHINGTON, June 1. Trade rions and farmers unions would be legali- i in their existence and deciaved not to be combinations in restraint of trade by a paragraph which the house today incorporated in the Clayton bill to supplement the anti-

Although it is designed only to clarify ewisibig law, organized labor leaders waret the final payor ge of the amendment will mark the culmination of a fight waged by them for 14 years since the polyage of the Sherman antitrust las for exemption from prosecution under the laws against monopolies and restraints of trade. On a vote to perfect the labor provision, the hows recorded 207 for and none

As adopted, the provision sets forth that "nothing in the antitrust law shall be construed to forbid the existence or operstions" of labor unions or farmers cooperative = swociations, or to forbid or restrain members of such organizations from "carrying out the legitimete objects thereof."

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Supplemental to this provision the source adopted an amendment proposed by Representative Webb, in charge of he bill, and agreed on by organized is-Liteent-tives and the administrawhich would provide that such orrions and their members shall not be "held or construed to be illegal tons or conspiracies in reof trade under the antitrust

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clause to legalise such conferences and an sements among railroads as are now subject to the control of the infalatate commerce commission also was payed by the house. The section conliens and protects the jurisdiction of the commission over such agreements joint an ... ements to maintain rates.

unsuccessfully sought to insert a procommon carriers under the jurisdiction in Washington tonight. of the interstate commerce commis-

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Mediators and Delegates Representing U.S. and Mexico, in Session at Niagara Fulis

At the Clifton house, Niagara Falls, Ont. Sitting at the table from left to right-H. P. Dodge, secretary to the American envoys; Frederick W. main and Justice Joseph R. I smar, the American envoys; Ambassador R. S. N. con. mediator from Argentina; Ambassador De Gama, mediator from Brazil; Ambassador Eduardo Suarez, mediator from Chile; Augustin Rodriguez, Emi lio Rabasa, and Luis Figuero, the Huerta envoys, and Rafael Elguero. Back

MEDIATORS FACE GRAVE ISSUE IN MIDWEST OIL CO. MT. LASSEN IN THE NIAGARA FALLS CONFERENCE IS FAVORED BY

Question of Rebel Participation Put Squarely. Up to the South American Envoys by the Delegates

government

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Messages, NIAGARA, FALLS, Ont. June 1 which flashed between the American More information concerning the attidelegates to the Mexican mediation tude of General Carranza than was conference at Niagara Falls and the contained in his last communication. Washington government today were brought by Juan F. Urquidi, or the declared in official quarters tonight to phofficial statement from Durango torelate to the hitch in the progress of hight, is awaited by the mediators negotiations which has arisen since the stitutionalist representation here. This note was sent last week to the South may be obtained from the Washington Americans outlining the position of the McTican Constitutionalists.

It was reported that the subject of recognizing or rejecting representatives of the Constitutionalists as par ticipants in the peace conference now was squarely up to the mediators

themselves. It was stated that General Huerta's representatives had regarded the de-telooments as indicating future peace in Mexico and that they had determined to leave the question of receiving Constitutionalist agents into the conference to the South Amer-

ican envoys. Huerta Delegates Acquiesce.

This determination, it was asserted, their strength. was reached by the Mexican delegates and condlines existing laws against on the day that Mr. Urquidi representing Bafael Zurbaran, arrived from Rep. wentative Ferris of Oklahoma Washington with the Carranza note. That Justice, Lamar and Mr. Leh-

vision making oil and gas pipe lines mann, repre-litting the United States. and hydro-electric power transm sion have been writing recognition of Car-lini, engaged in interstate commerce, range hyper more apparent than ever The president would not discuss for

publication teday any phase of the Determined to hasten consideration Mexican problem. He appeared how stitutionalist participation and at the (Continued on Page Two.)

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ioneful, and that the views presented vere 'not so far apart.' CUILER ACADEMY'S LAST COMMENCEMENT The discussion will be continued to

General Huerta sent a long mee-WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT PFRKINS HALL age to his representatives here about ndividuals for the new provisional government. The mediators conferred ith the Mexican delegates, who com nunicated with Mexico City, but the subject of Constitutionalist admiraton I'wenty-four Students Will Receive Diploto the conferences was not broached, The issue is squarely before the me-

> (Continued on Page Twa.) CANADA TO PROBE

before deciding on the subject of Con-

The mediators are preparitie a reply

to the message brought by Urquidi.

This statement from Durango did not

clarify the situation as to whether

Carranza will agree to an armistice

or 10 days or two weeks or more, or

if his representatives would agree to

ward the Constitutionalists. The dip-

have planned to give the Constitution-

alists as great a share in the new

Consider Military Side.

tration of federal forces at San Luis

Potosi, where the Huerta troops are

confident of checking the Constitution-

alist advance, is in line with the gen-

eral belief here that the capture of

The American delegates conferred

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onclusion Justice Lamar said he was

Mexico City is still months away.

As to the military side, the concen-

lomats claim that from the outset they

discuss the subject of pacification

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STFAMER DISASTER

MONTREAL, June 1.- Now that the first burst of excitement and grief over the sinking of the lin i -Bu prw of Ireland has partially spent itself, the public is awaiting the rackle of the government's indulry in the loa of nearly a thore no lives. A joyal some mi ion of three was appointed to-

The three men who will comp. ise the investigating tribup-l'are Bir Adelah Routhier, judge of the social of "dismalty of Q B q and Sept - we like Lod, c'the Author and I dge of the ediminally at the Mew on Landy, appointed by the Cap We go The t, and Griege L. Vacu of the Part test of the Atti I has a of the can of the arrive Eural & white be pres t at the " these, which will

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COURT DECISION

COURT REVERES TAKE WITHORAWAL ORDER

Too Much Power Should Not District Is of Recent Forms-Be Delegated to President, Says Judge

LOS ANGETES, June 1-A with REDDING, Cal. June 1-Mount Las-Taft, while president in 1909, exempted from settlement government lands in California, variously estimated in value after the opinion of the mediators to: which reached Los Angeles by mail to- snowclad yesterday, was bare today for reduction of the day in train service

Olin Wellborn, who considered himself reported. government as is proportionate with vate locates, and gives to the Midway containing many craters. Oil company and the Standard Oil company, the principal defendants, undis-

> The application for an order restraining the defendants from further use of the land and for a receiver is denied.

Affects Other Cases. Similar minor actions now pending

will be affected by the decision. Judge Dooling, in his ruling, said: "The effect of these withdrawal oriers is to suspend the mineral laws of

the United States. "The executive power connot permanently affect such legislation.

"I am not content to se" for authority for these withdraws is in the dictaof decisions or in some shadowy twilight some lying between the powers expir rly gianted to cons. ves and the powers expressly granted to the presi-

The promulgation of the with drawal orders in question I billie to CUMMINS LEADING tendian, to sa centrate in the executive more power than and be traced to any seelfic constitutional or legisly tive provision."

With this conclusion, Judge Decling

Affects Midwest Company. WARHINGTON, June 1.- Japans sing liar to those involved in the California off cars, in which r. f Al Judge Dooling has raidered a fe Ai a. are involved in the Mid. A. Oll Mit prny care, which was appeal a ft all Wyo-

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FIRST VOLCANIC OUT BREAK IN CENTURY

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drawal sivier by which William H. sen, the southern terminus of the Capcade range, was quiet tonight, after throwing out emoke, steam, tooks and volcanic ash for 15 hours. Tomorrow an expedition will start from Mineral at from \$250,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, 18 miles distant, to learn whether a was declared invalid in a decision of new volcanic eruption really has occurred, or whether the disturbance is change in working conditions which ser. The north slope of the mountain, day. Judge Dooling heard the case in two miles and in place of the melted to eight hours, their statement said, conquerors, that they have inaugurated hos Angeles, sitting in place of Judge snow, hot rock, ashes and lava were

The outbreak is the first recorded in Judge Dooling's Section mullified the This vicinity in 70 years and the first struct the railways at a prohibitive order by which the former president of any importance in over 200 years, planned to provide a great source of although the Lassen volcanic district fuel for the American navy by exempt. Is at the western edge of a lava field ing the oil land from entry by pri- reaching as far east as Montana, and

W. J. Rushing, forest supervisor at Mineral, after receiving the report of a subordinate who was on the mountain yesterday, was inclined to believe that an active geyeor suddenly has developed. He said that no fire had been seen, although the disturbance lasted all night. The smoke and steam column, he said, ruse about 200 feet

Velganie District. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1-Information obtained at the office of the United States geodetic survey today shows that the latest violent volcanic eruption in the Mount Lassen district occurred about 200 years ago, the first ricient outbrank occurring at least a Monument Creek Threatens to entury before the American revolution. 've The estimated ages of the trees still

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IN IOWA PRIMARIFS

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DES MOINES, In. June 1.-Benetor Albert B. Cuamins, Republican, has

ming and rear add before the superior bein renominated for the United States verate by a majority ranging betwesh 40,010 and 80,000 over A. C. Bayage, according to estimates then upon early riturns. Congrintman Connolly, Danocratic candidate for senator, the tops of its banks and for a time . Ve ar ble to my tonight ... I at the should defent E. T. Meredith by 20,000. Governo Clarke's plurality over his

two opponents for the Republican nom-I Makes & H. "a for continued his along the Sountain valley to the south thrown more than is feet through the lead over Co pr Schenk for I's of Color-do Springs when word of the Air to the pavenient. Programme mondination for United water spout was received.

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REBELS WILL REJECT A U C FRAY RF CELLED. PEACE PLAN

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Powers in Settling of Internal Affairs

POWER OF BUERTA ERGREN

Ask Who Shall Dictate Terms; Fin Their Faith to United States.

EL PASO, Tex, June 1 -- A semieta States west of Chicago, finelading the cful spatement from General Cogranza's Rifnols Central, and all times of Con- headquarters at Durange criticising the lactions of the A B Communicate at Niacara Falls and an announcement The strike vote will affect workers from General Villa reverating his on these 140,600 miles of failway, who alteglance as a military healer to Carrenza, were the developments today of the Mexican situation here. Villa arrived today at Chinashua City troin the general managers, committee, the Torreon on his way for a visit to Juarez on the border here. Carrained was dethe phyrolls approximately 60 per cent ported as having begun preparations to move by way of Torroom to Salition where he will pertect his provisional

The statement from Dacango, where Carranza's provisional government has been established several days, was addressed to the American press, with a note to the effect that it had official sanction, although it was not a formal The telegram arrived here over the National telegraph wires in English, a copy of which follows:

Attitude of the Rebels.

ome of the principal requests of the The dominant sentiment of the Con stitutionalists regarding the proceed. Increases in the rates of pay in all ings of the mediation commission at classes of service, reduction of the Niagara Falis is one of astonishment number of hours after which overtime would be paid from 10 to 8 in freight of understanding on the part of service and from 10 to 5 in passenger that body not only with regard to conservice; increase in the basis in figditions in Mexico, but as to the attlrade of the Constitutionalists regarding the mediators. This lack of unpassenger; granting of 30 minutes derstanding is not contined to the compreparatory time for each trip, allowmissioners themselves, but seems to be ances for terminal delays; increase in shared by a large portion of the American press as well as by the Washet engines; increase in differentials ington governments

Judging from what has been pub ished from day to day the mediators appear to consider General Carranza and his followers as a negligible quantity, scarcely worthy of attention, and The managers' committee held, in who must perforce agree to whatever conclusion the commission may reach

Power of Huema Broken. fact that the Constitutionalists are way divisions and the relocation of pletion a revolution and that this means the establishment of a government entitled to recognition by the rest of the world. The recent successes of the Constitutionalist array and culcra that are imminent are conclusive proof that the power of Lucria is practically ended. His troops will not fight. They

> with every sign of villingness. "All that prevents the Constitution alists from entering hierica C.C. touz is the physical occasions of the determina plished with rapidity, the ermy totald be in Mexico Circ in Iccs Wan a week. Yet the Consultution classic acts to the deliberations of the commission (Continued on Face Two.)

either run away or join their opposionia

ARE BADLY DAMAGED CAR HITS AUTO AND AUTO HITS WOMEN; TWO BADLY INJURED

Peculiar Accident on North Tejon Street; Occupants of Car Bruised

One of the most recuire automobilegood the large district immediately to accidents on record in Colorado Springs occurred at the corner of Soulder with Approaches to small bridges were Telon streets late yesterday actornoon, carried away and stretches of roads throughout the county washed out to resulting in serious injury to thur popular been reported up to an early hour this

R. C. Monder of 322 Routh Navada ave ense, accompanied by Harry Burns, reported heavy rains and high water, was driving west on Boulder in a light but no washoute. Damage to farming automobile. Mrs. Nellie Fitspatrick and Mrs. Florence Law were standing A water mout near the Moda is on the south side of Boulder Waiting Woodman sanstorian, at 10:30 o'clock for a Canon car, which was a half

isst night filled Monument cresk to block away. Just as Mendey reached the car tracks on Teion he killed his casine. The perk would be flooded, which means street car was but a few feet away that it would be badly damaged. At and could not be stopped in time to institut for governor, was expected to no time was the Huerfano street bridge avoid a collision. Neither Mender nor be alound 15,000, according to the mand in danger. Watchers were lationed Burns had time to fump, and both were

The automobile was tossed half want acrons Soulder street striking the two women, who had not had time to rough the pay want. Both were rendered un conscious, and did set fully regain

rent a the ant down the cases, washing their reners until the last night. Line we up were "Well to their honey, half way between Boile Inc and 200 South Clerre "adre street, where Stratton park, but folg fittle other Dr. C. M. Cuinaum atfa ifed them Men. damaga. No da uge bes bara "me Fir gat h ... "sigal a broken class" arm and au army v rious brulyss and Her, Tam suffered a Broken word. The ered the Denver auton-Aile road for mr 1 14-pas with a via bruit and

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whatever to do with anyone friendly to,

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Guadelupe Plan.

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Mrs. Anne Nelson, 1111 Washington

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will govern your action. But-please "look."

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MEDIATORS FACE GRAVE ISSUE IN THE NIAGARA FALLS CONFERENCE

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ments optimistically.

May Adhere to Protocol Plan. Many held to the belief that the original proposal for a protocol to be

signed by the United States and Huerta's representatives would be adhered to and that the United States Ing that influence could be brought 10 to meet the terms fixed by the medithe United Spites and Huerta had settled their differences. Others were inclined to the view that the Constituionalists would proceed with increased igor to overthrow the Huerta regime capture the government at Mexico City and then protest that there was noth-

That the American government is refusing to issue clearance papers to ships laden with ainmunition for any Mexican port, was disclosed today. The burrau of navigation, it was declared refused all such clearances, but this does not actually prevent the shipments of ammunition from American

Arms Being Shipped.

Some vessels, it is reported, already for the Constitutionalist forces, it is under the direction of Major C. C. Careported than been forwarded in this bell

er pressure from foreign governments. the hill there soon may be some authoritative pronouncement on the subject.

Germany May Protest.

Regarding General Function's levying and Bayaria for irregularity in landing their cargoes of munitions of war. Secretary Garrison said there might be an appeal by the German govern- DR. FARRAND INAUGURATED ment. Action on the appeal, if brought. DR. FARRAND INAUGURATED would be taken by the recretary of state and not the secretary of war, Mr. Garrison added.

Other cargoes of war material are commonly understood to be approaching the Mexican coast, some from Japan on the Pacific side, and it is rumored that a construment of arms from Blemingham England, soon would he on its way to Mexico. So far all of Muerta government, thought it drawnderstood that already extensive transshipments of such material is beginalog in the West Indian islands for

General Function's Report. With relation to the lines against the German steamers a dispatch from Gen president's residence in four divisions eral Funston today announced that he to the new Mackey auditorium where tance of their plan, the Constitution simply executed his orders to enforce the cermonies were held. Dr. Farthe Mexican law in imposing the lines, rand's, saidress deatt with educational so contradictory as to be indicrous. ject is that the arms and ammunition cent formerly was a member of the on the two liners were originally or faculty of Columbia university in New dered from Germany and France by York; executive secretary of the Nathe Madero government; that the Ger- tional Association for the Study and man government recognized General Prevention of Tuberculosis and treas-Huerta as the lawful successor to Ma wret of the American Public Health dero, and consequently Huerta was the association.

proper consignee. Count von Bernetorts, the Gérman MADE NOSE mbassador, today called on Berretary FROM BREASTBONE ambassador, today called on Secretary Bryan to induce the secretary to cast his protecting influence over German inverence in the state of Guadalajara. believed to be endangered by the advance of the Constitutionalists under General Obreson."

Only One "SROMO QUININE" Whenever you feel a cold coming on think of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for alghature of E. W. Grove on box. 16c. Adv.

overthrow Yuan Shi Rat, the dictator, sort of scaffolding, or framework, on Springs says about Dogn's Kidney Pilis. and despot of China within two years, which the flesh of the artificial nose Can you demand more convincing tesrand T. P. Heich today, who is in San was supported. The breast bone por-timons. Francisco collecting funds to finance tion supplied a bridge and the dividing. Mrs. is Too You Pak

"Aliendy we have the Chinese army on our side." he said. We will make Dr. Con Tet Sen president."

WILSON ASKS LINCOLN ROAD FOR WASHINGTON

WARRINGTON, June 1.- President and Washington business men whit the proposed Lincoln me-

- (Continued from Page One.) ever to look fron recent develop- diators for decision. The Mexican delegates have indicated their willing. Whether mediation would come to ness to abide by the will of the three manght in tage the Bouth American diplomats. The latter take the viet emany's should determine to reject all that their original conditions must be proposals for enlarging the scope of complied with before any invitation to he conference so as to include ferre. Carranza can be renewed. They would sentatives of the Mexican revolution- like to see Carranga a party to the ists, was the appermost subject of negotiations, but believe if he does not discussion throughout the day in enter they will be able, nevertheless, te approximate Constitutionalist obinion and keep their interests in mind in the reestablishment of a new gov

ernment. Upon the developments of the next few days depend the trend of the peace program: Should the Constitutionalists remain obdurate, and refuse hear which would result in a reor ators, the hegotiations here will not ganization of the governmental at be disrupted on that account, for the fairs in Mexico with friendly particips. United States, it is known; will not tion by Constitutionalist leaders after insist to such a degree as would upplished toward obtaining a change of administration in Mexico.

ARMY MANEUVERS ARE HELD IN MOUNTAINS

TRINIDAD, Colo, June 1.-On the summit of a peak, 7,500 feet above sea level, 18 miles northwest of this city. overlooking more than 15 of the active mining properties of the district, a have shipped with arms from New troop of Eleventy United States cav-York and other ports, consigned to is: siry, in command of Captain Shelley. troop of Eleventh I nited States cavland ports, and some to ports in va- today defended the position against Central American countries, three troops in command of Captain These shipments are later recleared McKinley in military maneuvers, that for Mexican poris. Some ammunition is mimic warfare. The maneuvers are in a few months, and in proof of their

Before daylight this morning the Administration officials have uni- troop under Captain Shelley moved out formly declined to make any definite of camp to take up the postuon on the statement as to the policy regarding hill. The other detachments moved up the admission of arms into Mexico, but different canons and this afternoon there is ground for the belief that un- sought to drive the Shelley forces off

Not one shot was fired and the already done and are doing maneuvers were arranged merely to fa- the agrarian problem. miliarize the troops here with the topo- when shown statements bearing ingraphical condition of the country and ference that should the Niegara Falls in exercise the men on strike duty plan not be agreeable to the Constiplace twice a week.

AS PRESIDENT OF STATE UNIVERSITY AT BOULDER

BULLDER, Cole, June 1 - Dr. Livingsten Farrand was formally inau- mately 50.000 men in the field the oc- it the United States? these vareacs are destined for the annated president of the State Uni- cupation of the remainder of Mexico, Ammons and other state officials, representatives or 71 colleges and univerthe benefit of the Constitutionalists, to are nenetit of the Constitutionalists, to students and several hundred grad-be landed in Tampico and Malamoros. Sales and patrons of the institution at-

anded.

The processional marched from the The German contention on the sub- and social problems. The new presi-

From the London Telegraph. Berlin At a recent sitting of the

surgical association professor Koenis of Marburg described a new method of providing with noses those who have either lost or never had them. He does not, of course, pretend that the artificial organs have sestheric perceptions, but they at least offend none. The professor first used the cartilage of the louis of the ear as a prop for artificial noses, but this did not prove

ment of sternum and of two ribs at not far away--it is almost at your door. SAN PRANCISCO, June 1 -- We will tached to it. With this he formed a Read what a resident of Colorado Chibase revolution with the object wall between the two nostrile, while Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "I of placing Dr. Sun Tat Sen in the the wings of the none were held up by was bery bad with pains caused by disthis strange chinopiastic operation has. reen a complete success.

> TEXAS CATTLE MEN FORM VIGILANCE SQUAD

SAN ANTONIO, June 1.-Claiming that more than 8,000 head of cattle have been driven from their ranches fore." secured a delegation of Balti- into Mexico in the plint year, cattlemen along the Rio Grands have orgenised the Teres Protective association and announced today that they States, through will supply 400 guards to mid the border

county sheriffs.

GARRISON EXPLAINS LAROR UNIUNS YPIRANGA INCIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 1 Secretary rrison made an official statement to lay of the status of the cases of the PEACE PLAN German ships Ypiranga and Bavaria, which landed munitions; of war for HUENE At Puerso Mexico and were

American officials at Vera Cruz. General Punsion reported the ships egents had arranged bends. The secre- of the measures. Democratic leaders ed the statements of the press as absolutely ignoring this situation. The tary's sistement follows. "The costoms and part officials fined peace commission even soes so far as o propose that the Constitutionalists

the Hamburg-American liner Bevaria 118.465 peaps for having discharged a large portion of her cargo consigned to Vera Crus, at Enother port before arciving at the port of Vern Cruz and for orrecting her manifest after arrival in the post of Vera Cruz The similar fine has been impor-

The Constitutionalist leaders are upon the Tpicanga amounting to 894. ondering how they are to be forced do this, in view of their present ac- 350 peros for failure to carrect involces omplishments, and by whom they are accordingly and discharging her cargo o be crushed if they decline to oney the et a port other than that to which consigned. General Pausion states the ommission. Calmly, too, the commisofficials in question had no option inn projoses that Hueris shall be perunder the Mexican law and had to asmitted to be a candidate for the presisees the fines in the sums named. No appeal has been taken on behalf of the Do they think the Constitutionalists vessels and the presumption is that if will consent to that any more than they any further proceedings are to be had will consent to recognize a provisional representations will he made to our government constituted, as the comstate department." mission proposes, of one person selected by Huerta, one by themselves, and one,

Concerning sanitary conditions Vera Cruz, Secretary Garrison today anid:

No one, the Constitutionalist leaders The United States army has completed one month's occupancy of Vera foint out, who has had, any acquaintince with the objects and purposes of Cruz. There have been ashore incre their movement, would famey for a than 1,000 soldiers and marines and single moment that they would ever not one death from disease has occonsent that they would have anything curred within that period,"

own countries, and yet they apparently take it moon themselves to settle so grave a matter for a country of whose local conditions they must be Ignorant. The leaders explain the agrarian problem is one for local settlement and the only parties to the Niagara Falls plan who understand local conditions are men who hold radically opposite views to those of dent of the Mexican government and the great majority in Mexico. he elections are being verified and con-

Huerta a Criminal

stitutional order is being restored to allowed to become a candidate for away. president at a future election is regarded as impossible. He is regarded reported exceptionally heavy rains at puercor sare of loleemqETAOINNUNas a criminal by the Constitutionalists Pinon last night. Tracks are not in perors are not usually wont to peralt the conquered to dictate the terms and that he should be a candidate danger as yet, however. High water of reace, which is practically what is for anything except the guillotine or also was reported by the road at Rosto be asked of them by the commisthe electric chair is not considered seri- well and Mera Crossing ously by them. Constitutionalists are especially

General Villa's declaration, as given at Juarez, said in part:

posal of the commission to take up the agrarian question and propose some I have been informed that our form of settlement. They declare that this is a purely internal problem and party of treachery, are developing inthat they will tolerate no outside intrigues abroad, using my name and exterference. Indeed, this is their at alting my military merits, with the titude with regard to the entire proobject of making me appear with an caedings of the mediation commission. ambition which I do not possess for They declare that it let alone they the purpose of establishing divisions vill settle the entire Mexican problem and discords among the Constitutionalists. If victory has accompanied me ability to do this point to what they it has been not only because of only have already accomplished in the way own personal action but also for the of driving the federals from two-thirds countge patriotism and discipline of of the area of the country with the my companions in arms." imminent prospect of securing the other

Rebels Explain Attitude. WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Constitu-

tonight issued their first formal state-ment since the Niagara Falls mediation conference began. Luis Cabrera, on behalf of himself and his colleagues, celes, outlined the Constitutionalist atfines upon the German liners Trifange Maneuvers similar to this are taking tutionalists they would be forced to titude toward the question of participaaccept it or he crushed, the Consiltion at Niagara Falls, maintaining that tutionalist leaders ask how and by it is for the United States and not for virom. They point out that the althe mediators or the representatives of eged objects of the Nagara Falls con- General Hucrta to decide whether reperence was to promote peaceful settleresentatives of the Constitutionalist nent With nearly two-thirds of Mex- caus should take part in the deliberaico in their control and now being re- tions

tored to a basis of peace after four "Should the Constitutionalists par ears of civil strife, the Constitutions ticipate in the Magara Falls conferalist leaders fail to see what praceful ence," the statement said, "is the quesmeasures could be brought to bear to then to be decided before any other condition within a short time." constrain them to accept the plan. They point. Who is to decide this question? assert that with an army of approxi- is it Huerta? Is it the mediators? Is "Certainly not Huerta. The me-

versity of Calurado accay. Governor the capture of the capital and the distors, as such are not interested complete elimination of Huerta and his parties in the agreement to settle diffollowers is a matter of not more than ferences between the United States and Mexico. The chief function of the mediators is to limit his efforts to "Should any or all of the foreign nabringing the parties together and any tions party to the conference at Niagara Falls, decide as a result of ection having the effect of drawing them farther apart is opopsed to the that conference, called to promote, ers purposes of the mediation. peace to use force to insure accept

Only U. S. Can Decide. alists feel it would present a situation "Should a conflict arise between England, which recognizes General Huerta, and Mexico, no one could question the propriety of England's dealing with Huerta. But in this case there been secured for the solution of the is a conflict between Mexico and the agrarian question was received with United States. The United States has laushier. The Constitutionalists do not recognized Huerta as the legal acknowledge the right of the mediators, president of Mexico. Neither has it to rule concerning this subject es- recognized the Constitutionalists as the pecially as the stand of the Huerta legal rulers of the country. But for party on the matter largely was re- the purpose of settling the present international conflict, only the United The Constitutionalists assert that States can decide it it is catholical to e foreign mediators have not been deal only with Huerta or if it wants able to actile this question in their both factions to be represented in order to insure the success of the medistion.

"Should the mediators, by themselves decide that the United States ought to deal with Huerta alone, they would leave the role of mediators and appoint themselves arbiters, not only of the international question, but of the internal domestic affairs of Mexico.

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DENVER June L. Fort Bunn, & fireordered kidneys for many years. My back ached and was lame and stiff. There was coreness in my hips and my sight was affected. The secretions from my kidneys bothered me. I finally used Doan's Ridney Pills and they gave me quick relief. Whenever I have taken them since, benefit has followed Doan's Kidney Pills deserve the praise recaped uninjured.

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TO BE EXEMPT IN NEW BILL

the house in session tortally without even allowing a recess for dinner. The holding companies section was taken up and a ambstitute proposed by Representative Volstead of Minnesots was defeated. Representative Volstead said the pending holding company provision ness of the Sherman antitrust law-Senator Newlands, chairman of the nterstate commerce committee, which has charge of the drafting of antitrust legislation, aunounced to the senate to: day that he expected to make this legi-islation the unfinished business before that body after it votes on the Pansine tolls exemption repeal bill.

CLOUDBURSTS SWELL STREAMS AND ROADS ARE BADLY DAMAGED

(Continued From Page One).7 several hours after a heavy fain late vesterday afternoon. Meny washouts have been reported, but the extent of

the demage is not known Midland has a large gang ballasting track between Maniton and Green Mountain Falls and two bridges are reported to be weak. Midland trains were delayed five hours yesterday by a big washout at Aspen. Two hundred "The interence that Huerra might be twenty-five feet of track were carried

The Denver and Rio Grande railroad

Manitou Has Flood

The rush of water down Fountain wall in Soda Springs park, Manitou, enemies, the men who belong to the and washed away a part of Manitou avenue

Heavy rains were experienced in Colorado Springs carly yesterday morning and late in the afternoon. Little damage was done, however.

Damage done the Ute Pass highway Sunday night by the rush of flood water down the pass from Green Mountain Fails will not exceed \$1.500. necording to estimates made yesterday morning by County Commissioner Etnnedy:

The washout on the Denver & Ric Grande between Buttes and Wigyam was small, and the road was opened to traffic early yesterday morning the toy waters, with the assistance of They point also to what they have tionalist representatives in Washington The washout was the result of soft a lifebelt. ened since the cloudburst and flood of a week seo.

Commissioners Kennedy and Banta

The approaches to all the bridges Falls were washed away and, in several places, the stone walls had caved America, which opened its annual contin, allowing the roadbed to slide into vention tonight.



New York sole atents for the United Warren of Boston was sworn in today | who has accomplished more in protect-

ANADA TO PROBE GOOd To STEAMER DISASTER the Last CANADA TO PROBE

(Continued from Page One.) egun today by taking testimony of survivors and the members of the erew of th ecollier Storstad, which

breen of Lreinne will be taken. nw when attorneys for the owners of the Storstad will appear in the ad miralty division of the exchequer court and offer a bond of \$240,000 and ask that the collier by released from Arrest. The \$240,000 represents, according to the contention of counsel, the maximum liability of the Storatad for the damage accruing to the Canadian Pacific rallway. . .

Chicage Banker Viotim? CHICAGO, June 1:- Michael Potocki private hanker, who fied a week auc. after closing his bank, is believed to

have been among the victims of the Empress of Ireland disaster. The police today asked the police of Quebec, Canada, to seek to identify Potocki among the bodies recovered. Mrs. Potocki received a telegram from her husband from Montreal on May 28, saying he was going to board a steamer for Bremen.

Waman Goes Insans.

RIMOUSKI, June 1 -- A Woman, apparently a Swede, was found wanderng naked today near Rimouski. It believed she is a survivor of the wreck of the Empress of Ireland who made her way to land on a plece of vreckage and was driven income by saffering. She was dazed and unableto give an account of herself. The woman was taken to the hospital of the Sisters of Charity, . It is

thought probably she is the wife of H. Luren, who became separated from his Calumet pastry is good to wife abortly after they were thrown look at, good to cat. Always ly all day yesterday. The Colorado sinking steamer exploded. Luren was light, fluffy, tender and whole-

Flays Ship Owners

LONDON June 3.—(Tuesday) - A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Sydney, N. S. W., says that Premier Holman, in announcing a message of sympathy in the loss of the Empress of Ireland, made the following state T expect the inquiry will end in the

condemnation of same unfortunate second mate or seaman. There will be no safety for the traveling public until the directors of the companies which send .300 people to sea in a ship capable of being destroyed in 15 minutes are out today by the hureau of information the rust of water down radinal put on trial as accessories to manslaughter. I hope the Canadian gov ernment will deal with the calamity in that spirit. The people who make money by gambling in human lives ought to be punished.

Professor Davidson Safe. VANCOUVER, B. C. June 1.- News

of the safety of Gordon Davidson, instructor in history at the University of California, who was a passenger on the steamship Empress of Ireland, was received today by his brother, J. G. Davidson: Relatives of Davidson had believed he was among the dead.

A telegram from the survivors say! he swam four miles to shore through

Due to Poor Seamanship.

BOSTON, June 1 - It was not weak ness in the construction of the Empress made a trip of inspection over the of Ireland or too lew lifeboats—It was Ute Pass highway yesterday morn- poor seamanship that caused the loss of nearly a thousand lives in the sea horror of last Friday," asserted Andrew between Manitou and Green Mountain Furuseth of San Francisco, president of the International Seamans Union of

the creek, Kennedy said vesterday "Ever since the liability of the ship afternoon "However, the damage is owner has been limited, releasing him not so great as was first estimated, from responsibility in case of mis-We will have the road in first-class takes of a crew, there has been less concern about the safety of passengers." Mr. Furuseth said.

crew had been efficient and organized for action in an emergency."

Mrs. Cay Last Life. here. Captain Cheape did not know feeted from 12,000 to 8,008. that his sister was a passenger on the ship until he fereived a cable message from England today.

PEARSE CHILD WILL REMAIN WITH PARKS

DERVER. June 1. Ethel Marian Pearse, aged 7, who has been the cen ter of a two and a half year legal battle involving Mrs. Alice Brozholme. mother of the child, and Arthur L. Pearse, wealthy mining man, both of London, today was given into custody of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks, wealthy ranchers of Rio Blanco county, Colo In 1910, Mrs. Arthur L. Pearse, to

whom it was said the child had been given by les real amother, came to colorado to visit her vister. Mrs. Parks. Her death left the child in the care of Mrs. Parks. Late in 1921 Pearse began legal action in Grand Junction to obtain custody of the child. District Judge Shaekelford ruling that the girl should remain with the Parkses. In April 1912, Mrs. Alies Broxbolme

appeared, lecturing she was the real mother and instituting proceedings in



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Ohio Operators and Miners Meet Today; Try to End Strike

COLUMBUS, O. June 1.—In the hope of bringing to an end the strike of about \$5,000 coal miners in Ohio. "Ever since the liability of the ship representatives of the miners and coal operators will meet here tomorrow in a joint conference. Delegates from local unions of the Ohio United Mine Workers of America, in convention today, decided to grand firm in their demands periahed could have been saved if the for a new wage scale, which was rejected by the operators at a joint conference April 20.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. June 1.—The first day of the coal strike in the Kan-NEW YORK, Jun 1 - Among those awha field passed off quietly. Several who lost their lives when the steamship coal companies reached agreements Empress of ireland sank was Mrs. C with their men and as a result the P Cay of Golden, B.C. eister of Cap- mines of these companies continued tain Leslie St. Clair Cheape, a member operations. Individual settlements, it is of the British polo team, who is now said reduced the number of men af-

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HUERTA WILLING TO TURN OVER REINS OF **GOVT. TO SUCCESSOR**

MEXICO CITY, June 1 .- President Huerta, with regard to the settlement to which the Niagara Falls peace conference is directing its efforts, according to persons close to him, has pro-ed here, but are viewed as showing a posed that the elections for president, general belief in the capital that Huerta ing to persons close to him, has provice: president, senators, deputies and state governors should be held on July 5, next, as decreed by congress. He is desirous that these elections shall be free and legal the Constitutionalists having the right to exercise supervision in those portions of the republic new controlled by the government and the governments agents the same right to supervise the returns in those parts of the country now in the hands of the Constitutionalists.

Huetra, according to the same au- 213. If this ratio keeps up. Connolly hand over the executive power to the majority. president thus elected. He objects to with three precincts in Cummins president because this would cause im-It is reported that Constitutionausis teporting. under Trinidad Alamillo former sov-

rnor of the state of Colima have been routed at Naranjo by government troops, who killed many of them.

Potosi, where there are now more than test toulght. 20,000 Federal troops. The war minister does not fear an attack by the Constitutionalists on that town.

There were many rumors today regarding the reported departure from the capital of Pesident Huerta but were unfounded, as the president visited his usual haunts both afternoon and evening.

FRISCO SUBSIDIARIES SALE APPROVED BY COURT

ST, LOUIS, June 1,-The sale of the Rio Grande railroad and the Brownsville Electric Rallway company, sub sidiaries by the receivers of the Si Louis & San Francisco (Frieco) 7811way was approved today by United States Judge Walter H. Sanborn.

The receivers also were ordered to replace the worn-out track throughout the Frisco system. Judge Santorn issued an interlocutory decree, notifying creditors to file all claims against the system before October I, next.

HANCOCK RETURNS TO TAMPICO WITH OIL MEN

WASHINGTON, June 1.- The arrival at Tampico from Galveston of the transport Hancock with 270 workmen returning to the oil fields, along the Panuco river was reported to the navy department tonight by Rear Ad-



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stores trade

HUERTA FAMILY IS LLAVING COUNTRY?

Wife of President and Four Sone Reported to Have Sailed on Ypiranga

VERA CRUZ June 1,-Coincident ith the sailing of the Hamburg American steamer Ypiranga from here today, rumors, originating in Mexico City and brought here by refugees were circulated that Senora Huerta an her four sons were aboard the ship.

The Tpiranga cleared for Europe by way of Havana. As she left the harbor, the German cruiser Dresden unexpectedly hauled anchor and followed to sea. There was a report, also that the liner's destination was Puerto

Neither Brigadier General Funston Huerta family were aboard the Ypiranga until after the steamer had

Mystery Unsolved.

Saturday but this the snip's officers and agents denied. There was an element of mystery, however, in eight locked staterooms, originally reserved for Dr. Urrutia, the former minister: of the interior, which were not otherwise disposed of, although he had pro-According to the reports in Mexico

City. Senora Huerta and her sons went a special train escorted by palace guards. They boarded the Ypiranga there and remained in seclusion durng the steamer's stay in this port. Huerta Also Flees, Rumor.

General Function said that this might be possible, as no attempt has been made to ascertain who was aboard the teamer - It was reported also from the capital that Senora Huerta drew 1.600.-00 pesos from the hank. Still another report from the capital

nd it that President Huerta himself. nad left for Puerto Mexico several days ago in a sleeping car with trainloads of the Twenty-ninth infantry ahead

Refugees declare that they passed a train of this nature this morning on the way from Mexico City and noted that more than 300 soldiers of the

I wenty-ninth infantry were aboard. These reports are generally discreditay secretly depart at any moment.

CUMMINS LEADING IN IOWA PRIMARIES

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thority has made solemn promises to will carry Woodbury county by 700

the appointment of a new provisional leads Savage on the Republican ticket. granted a certificate, the preparatory president because this would cause im- | Clarke for governor is leading Lee by and sub-preparatory couldes. The propagation of the national severeignty, a small plurality in the few precincts fessors at that time who taught Ovid

COUNCIL BLUFFS, la., June 1 .- In the Ninth district primaries today, Senator Cummins received a substantial All of General Maas command, in majority over Savage on the Repubcluding the rear guard under Orozco, lican ticket. There was little informa- bers. In the two preparatory courses have succeeded in reaching San Luis, tion available on the Democratic con- we see the essence of this present

For congressman, A. W. Greene, Republican, had no opposition. H. F. Moser, Democrat, was leading W. J.

Whitman Will Seek the G. O. P. Nomination for Governor of New York

NEW YORK, June 1.-District Atorney Charles S. Whitman of New York tonight announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for gove General Palmer broke the ground armor.

This hullding did ast rise in a night,

It was learned that a movement has been launched with the design of procuring Mr. Whitman's nomination on both the Republican and Progressive

tickets. Charles H. Duell, Jr., a New York lawyer, active in the Progressive camraign of 1912, the sponsor of the Whitman movement, said tonight that Colonel Roosevelt had given him posirive assurance that he would support the plan.

NAVAL STORES OFFICIALS ARE FOUND NOT GUILTY

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 1.- Four of ficers of the suspended American Naval Stores company, charged with violation of the federal antitrust laws, tonight were found not guilty in the United States district court after more than six years legal action. The defendants, E. S. Nash, S. P. Shotter and J. E. C. Myers of this city, and Carl Moeller of Jacksonville, Fla., were accused of Phone Main 26 a conspiracy to monopolise the navat

CUTLER ACADEMY'S LAST COMMENCEMENT MT, LASSEN IN WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT PERKINS HALL

(Continued From Page Une) Hubbell Nellie Law, John Aldine Riner, Jr., Marie Louise Stubenrauch. Beverley St. George Tucker, Harriet

Cleora Wood. All the graduates are residents of Colorado Springs escept Edith Gera rude Waiten who comes from Sfrathmore, Pa., and John Alden Riner, Jr.,

who is from theyenne Mya. Figns are being made for an all-Cutter picnic, to be held all day Thursday. This picnic will be attended por only by the present graduating class. but by many of the alumni of the academs.

The seniors held the armini class day at Perkins hall yesterday afternoon. The building was gaily decorated in the class volors, blue and gold. Beverlev St. George Tucket is president of the dust. Ask Thomas Jen. & Jr., vice president, and Gardner Jackson, secrewell Goes Out Sighing ... tary-treasurer. The class day program Welcome Ever Smiles and Fare-Beverley St. U. Tucker Praising What Is Past Makes the Remembrance

Mary L. Hubbell, Gardner Jackson. A Prophet is Not Without Honor Save in His Own Country and in-His Own House!

Asa r Jones, Jr. Martha A clas. Philip M. Shaw, Lucille Patrison, Rhapsody of Words What Harmony is This My Good Friend? Hark!" Franklin C. Brocks, Ltd. G. Heid.

Helen M. Kingman: Elanor Van. Vechten, Alma L. Barber, Word Spoken in Due Season.

How Good Is It. Tis a Terrible Thing to the Postered by the Poets". Dorothy L. Pierce, Louise M. Burgess Words And But Empty Mange.

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Straining Harsh Discords and Unpleasing Sharps' Genette Hemenway, Harries C. Wood

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HISTORY OF CUTLER ACADEMY SIMILAR TO THAT OF COLLEGE; STUDENT TELLS OF PAST

Institution Named After Massachusetts Man: Ground Broken for Ruilding in 1877

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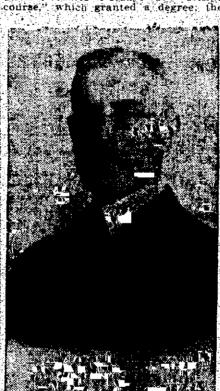
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One of the interesting features of was the only class building on the the class day exercises of Cutler acad-in the first college annual which emy yesterday was the history of the was published in 1900, we find a denor any other army or navy officer institution, prepared and read by partment with the dignified appellanor any other army or navy officer institution, prepared and read by tion of "The Nursery. Here we learn heard the rumor that some of the Dwight Chencer, a member of the grade that the boys of Cutter neadenly or uating class. Spencer obtained much of Sanized, on June 15, 1887, a literary so-Salled There is no means to verify the his material from Prof. F. H. Loud, ald Greeg was the first president, and who was connected with the academy and the college longer than any other A similar report was in circulation person. The historical data follows:

By DWIGHT SPENCER

Here, in a gathering such as will In 98 they won a contest with Colorado Springs High school. Each probably never be seen again in Cutler, it is only right that we should con-sider what the school has done. For, high schoolthis debate Hesperian went down to in this western land, having been started with the college itself. sad defeat. In 1874, in the Wanless building, la-

gamized as a literary society for the to Puerto Mexico several days ago on is now; the first sessions of Colorado distinct courses of study: The "college course," which granted a degree; the



PROF. M. C. GILE

"Cuttler training course." which only and college mathematics also ex-pounded the mysteries of reading.

writing and arithmetic. And there are here this afternoon two of those first pupils of 1874 who witness the graduation of this last class, the mothers of two of its mem school.

For governor, Clarke had a good lead. Then there came in the college's caover his two opponents. Rowley and reer three years of struggle and sactee. Hamilton Democrat, had a clear rifice; during which the president, Mr. Edward P. Tenney, could have done for congressman A. W. Greene Reof eastern men backing him up. Of these, Mr. Cutler, a large manufac turer of Framingham, Mass., was foremest. He had become interested in Colorado college, as Mr. Tenney had been his former pastor. With money and influence he supported the president in his earnest endeavors to establish this institution. Indeed, if it had not been for Mr. Cutler the col-lege and school would probably never have existed for it was not until his guarantee of support was given that ir. Tenney would undertake the work: t is in the honor of this man that

the building has been named.

At last, on the Fourth of July, 1877. a group of people wire gathered about the spot over which we now are, and

for we hear that not until four years later was it first occupied, with both of the wings coming in the next two years: and seven years after it was begun the stairway and the window change of this hall were yet unfin-

Now began a period which, if nossi ble, was more of a strain upon those who had the establishment of the college and its preparatory acheol at heart. This led up to the crisis which was reached in 1898. For three years there had been no president, and no money was to be had. Truly it took a man of unusual forceight to see in that fall of '88 the college that We are now But the new president, Dr. Slocum, did realise the great possibilities. It may not be generally known that he at this time also bore the title of principal of Cutler academy, and under him as assistant principal was Mr. George L at Vale, Many will remember Mr. Hendrickson's address last college commencement...

Named "Cutior" in 1890.

The name "Gutler academy" was not bestowed upon the preparatory de-partment until 1890, at which time the building, then known as Palmer hall,

CALIFORNIA IS IN ERUPTION AGAIN

(Continued from Page One.) standing in the deposits support these

zediogical observations. A laster and second period of erup ion prevared about the years ago, but was of such a character as not to attract attention. The presence of hot springs in the Lassen district at Runruss Holl near the south Base of the peak, indicates continued volcanic

Of Recent Formation.

Geologically, Lassen peak, which of volcanic origin; is a recent formation thrown up by vocanic action which began at the place of the lone eisich and continuing quill the prosent time

File Lassen peak volcanie ridge is tiles wide and 70 miles Max. Lassey Water pouring in he lava deposits. Extending easiward down, and he auswered, I can't tell ever northern California, Oregon Washington, Idaho and Montana is the largest lava field in the world eccording to the information contained n a report of a geological survey made n 1824 by J. S. Diller. The lava fields over an area of 200,000 square miles. Cinder Cone crater a short distance rom Mount Lassen, has a git 248 feet cep. There are represented in the assen volcanic district 22 geological

of Pennsylvania, where he was ar Sys were practicing for the inter-class which lime players in secondary were ler baseball team was champion the city league. Aid we hold it

fond memory that this league included rollment in the academy for that year was about 132.
The fell of 1903 saw the present society, our own Mr. Palmer hall completed the name Palmer hall having passed on fron

this to that much larger edifice. Then, for the first time, this bore the name of "Cutler academy." The next four years find Mr. Gile serving as princi pal for the second time. Too much cannot be said of his contribution to the school's success. In the fall of 190° Mr. Park was secured as head master, and in the fol-

lowing year the highest mark of at-tendance in the history of the school was reached; with an enrollment of 155. With the return of Mr. Gile in bresent day under the leadership of In the last 15 years it has directed 1.100 publis to a wider and more

fully warranted the interest of Philo It cannot but be regretted that school with such a record as this must cease and, deep down in the must cease: Nor has Cutler lacked on the athletic side. At first, however, she was un-der great handicap because of the fact hearts of those who have given of their that the college made use of her best higher plane of life, and drep down in players. One of these O. F. Lamson, the hearts of the students of this old who was in Cutler for diffee or four academy, there's going to be a spot years, played on the college football that will be just a little cupty when eam and afterwards at the University Cutier shall have passed away.

MRS. ANDERSON DECIDED TO DIE WITH HUSBAND ON COLLIER STORSTAD

MONTREAL June L. Mrs. Andertold her story today. She said the captain was railed from his bed Thursday night by the mate because is was foggy. Her husband called her come on deck, and while she was dressing the collision took place.

"I ran up to the bring a where Captain Anderson was said Mis Ander Everything was quiet and dark. There was no excitement among the grew and downs will be failed on the bridge and I usked Captain Anderson: Are we going to stok.

T think so, he sanswered I couldn't cry aithough I felt like it. Limit to muself, my place is here. land I will die with my hughand.

"Capiala Anderson told me he was rying to keep the Storated in the hele and if the liner had not been speeding away, they would have stopped to-Lassen peak is the south terminas of the Cascade range of mountains, sether, for a time at year. My husformed by a best of entranse comes es to the link and see if there was any Aguin I asked if we were rough

yet. He said he thought the Empress was all right.

'I think it was five minutes late that I heard screams and eries, and shouted to my husband; Wh. they ar calling. At first it seemed as if the cries were coming from shore. captain gave orders to so in that direction and proceeded very slowly Everywhere around me now I could hear screams. My husband gave orders to send out all the lifeboats, and that could not have been 10 minutes after, the vessels had collided.

"I gave all I had to the passengers and have only what I am standing up in. My husband gave two suits and other clothing away:

"The first woman to come on board was a Salvation army member. clad in her night dress. When she was brought into the cabin she ran to me and, putting her arms around my neck said. God bless you, angel ave gone to the bottom. After the rescued passengers were

on board. Mrs. Auderson went among in-law, W. C. Egan, at Highland Park them with stimulants. All the cabins Mr. Evan explained that Mr. Troax were packed with shivering survivors In scanty aftire.

PROHIBITIONISTS HAVE PLEDGES OF \$250.000

CHICAGO, June. 1 - Pledges \$250,000 for the use of the national committee of the Prohibition party have been received since October 1913; according to an announcement by the ommittee here today. The money will be used, it was said, to place an executive in each state, to devote his full time to organizing the state.

HEAVY QUAKE SHOCKS ARE FELT IN ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL. Equador, June 1 -- 4 neavy earthquake occurred here yesterday morning and was also felt severely at Quito. Many houses were damaged against the bars in an attempt to free and the people were terror stricken.

18 Suits \$18.00

> Made by Clothcraft each one a different material and each one splendidly tailored and c o m p letely guaranteed. You could pay more vet get no better value. You could pay less but not secure the service or satisfaction one of these suits could give you. See our lejon street window....



RAINCOATS \$3.00 AND HIGHER

Canon City Man Dies in Chicago From Effects Self-Inflicted Wound

nining engineer, compelled to abundon his profession because of illness duid onight from a builter wound, self-inflicted May 7, at the home of his father shot himself accidentally while cleans ing a revolver which he intended to

Mr. Truex was forced to stop work about three months ago, coming here from Camin City, Colo. He was married in 1910 to Miss Eya Egan, sister of H. Chandler Egan, former national amateur golf champion. His father, Colonel Sewell Trunx of Tacoma, Wash., and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Blanchard of Tacoma, and Mrs. Floyd W. Harris of Washington, survive him.

DIES FROM BEING HELD PRISONER IN OWN BED

ST LOUIS June 1. John Blehle died today of blood roisoning, the result of catching his head between the brass bars of his bed. The poisoning was caused by rubbing his neck

Trolley Talks, No. 23

useful life

Things to Remember

When we started publishing these "Trolley Talks" we told you that we would endeavor to explain every phase of the street car business in which the public is interested. We believe we have made good, but before concluding our talks we are going to review briefly for you some important facts concerning our business which we would like you to remember.

Here they are:

This street car company pays no dividends upon watered stock. The eighty thousand dollars which is pays annually in interest on its bonds, and the thirty thousand dollars which it pays in good business years in dividends upon its preferred stock, is a little less than five and a half per cent return upon the actual cash invested in the company.

Eighty-seven and a holf per cent of the anmral with l'accipts of the company, or approximately \$390,000 a year, is put right back into chemistion in this town. This sum includes the wages paid to the employees, the bills paid to local merchants, taxes, dividends and the interest on the bonds all of the latter being owned locally.

A double fare is charged on the Canon, Broadmoor and Manitou lines only because the extra income thus acquired is absolutely essentiel to the successful operation of the system. If a single fare were charged on those lines we would have to carry at least 3,000,000 more passengers a year just to make up for the loss in revenue, and to meet the \$50,000 increase in operating expenses that the necessary increase in traffic would entail.

All profit from the operation of this street car system comes during the summer months. The remaining nine months of the year our cars are run at a loss, and that loss is increased by the fact that virtually all of the extra equipment needed during the tourist season has to be maintained in idleness from the middle of September. to the middle of June.

We want you to remember the above facts because they tell a significant story one that every fair-minded citizen can read and appreciate.

There are some facts concerning the physical side of our business which are also worth remembering:

Since Mr. Stratton bought those lines fourteen years ago they have been entirely rehabilitated. New lines have been built and extensions added to the old lines; miles of doubletrack have been laid; 42 modern double-truck cars have been added to the company's rolling stock; a brand new power house and a half a dozen big additions to the company's car barns and machine shops have been erected.

In a word, what was once jocularly referred to by Mr. Stratton himself as "a right of way and a streak of rust" has been developed into a street car system that is emperior, both in point of service and equipment, to any other traction system not being operated in any city of this

size in the country. But we want to make it even better. You can help. We will tell you how in tomorrow's talk, which will be the final one of this series.

The Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway Co.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1914.

AN EXPERIMENT FOR ALASKA

ONE naturally inclines to fascination with the proposal of Secretary of the Interior Lane to practically govern Alaska by a commission. He would appoint a board which would take over the administration of the forests, mines, fisheries, etc. There is already a bill before Congress to administer Alaska with a commission, similar to the commissions that have been organized for some of the cities. Lane's plan would seem to have more chance of suc-

Every new country has been pioneered by individualistic exploitation, every one grabbing where he could, the ones with the most wolfish instincts getting the best of it. Here at hand is a virgin country of vast resources which still remain in the hands of the government. It appears possible by a new system to cut out red tape and give prompt and ready assistance to honest settlers.

An astute English statesman nearly a hundred years ago declared that the peril to the American government as established would come when the public lands were exhausted. Something of this danger has begun to show already both here and in Canada, as the lands disappear. In the last decade the United States courts in this state have been busy trying to prosecute pretended settlers who nominally took up coal lands only to turn them over to the big companies for whom they were working. Alaska still has free lands for homes and the question is whether they shall be guarded for real settlement.

The Jeffersonian theory that the sphere of government should be restricted, leaving the widest scope to the individual, seems to be giving place to one in which the functions of government are to he enlarged in the interest of the common good. Government is becoming the instrument of social service and not merely the protector of private exploitation. A chance offers here in Alaska for an experiment in government conservation, and its operation could hardly be worse for the settlers there than the present cumbersome system.

A BILLION BUSHEL CROP

ONE billion bushels of wheat is what the 1914 American crop begins to look like right now. The Department of Agriculture experts and others have been guessing it at nine hundred million bushels, but there is reason to believe that the crop will go beyond even that. This is for combined spring and winter yield. There is to be a large excess for export, which guarantees a big trade balance. The greatest crop ever raised was two years ago. A billion bushel crop would mark an epoch in the history of the country's agriculture. It is made possible by the addition of new farming lands in the southwest and northwest and improved methods of agriculture, as well as a most favorable growing season.

The influence that this bumper crop will have on trade and finance should be far-reaching and is most encouraging. The bumper crops of wheat in the past 25 years came in 1891, 1898, 1901, 1906, 1909 and 1912, and in nearly every instance exerted a tremendous influence in offsetting what appeared to be commercial disaster.

Although there are many things in our political life that might be done differently and should be done differently, this is no time to be pessimistic. Capital may be sulking, pretending to be afraid of Progressive ideas, but it will quickly forsake from this attitude when the demands for moving and financing these vast crops call out more railroad equipment or greater money movement.

NOT A HEAD BROKEN

PREMIER ASQUITH took the bold and unusual step of assuming the office of Secretary of War not so long ago for the purpose of wielding a strong hand in the north of Ireland, if the threat of civil war were carried out upon the passage of the Home Rule law, it was effective, and entetly and without any show he has blaced poops ready to act

The Home Rule bill not only has been

passed on third reading, but they also have had town council elections in County tyrone, the bitterest of the Ulster countles, without a single head being broken.

The British government is fully prepared and able to maintain law and put down disorder. Belfast could not last long as the capital of a region in revolt against the imperial rule. It is a manufacturing city and quickly could be starved into submission by withholding telegraphic, mail and other communications. It would hardly be worth while to destroy the commerce of a great manufacturing city merely that Sir Edward Carson and his class of aristocrats and politicians may keep their control of the situation.

An English court decision recently defined a "gentleman" as a man having an income of \$800. Somehow we have always been obsessed with the belief that a gentleman was a man who was kindly, cultivated, moral and ready to serve, or atleast that which the French call noblesse oblige-but, of course we may be oldfashloned. And \$800 is \$800.

Pinchot. Penrose and Palmer is the alliteration that the voters of Pennsylvania selected as the three party candidates for senator this year. Oh, Pittsburg, Pittston and Pottstown!



[All letters intended for the Open Parliament just beer the name and address of the writer, net necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be pub-Ished without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 werds and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this

LESS EXPENSIVE FUNERALS

To the Editor of The Gazette: I have recently noticed several articles in the Open Parliament with reference to the excessive cost of funerals in this city. The claim is made that the charges of the local undertakers are exorbitant. I have no information on which to base an opinion as to the correctness of this claim. I am certain, however, of one thing and that is that people in moderate circumstances generally expend more money than they should on funerals. It is perfectly natural that at such times they should give little or no consideration to dollars and cents. Their love for the departed prompts them to expenditures in connection with the funeral arrangements and servces which border on the extravagant.

I have known of several instances where people n very moderate circumstances have contracted an indebtedness in connection with burying a member of the family, amounting anywhere from \$150 to 1400. 1 should say that at least one-half of this indebtedness was not wisely incurred, and did nobody any good except the undertaker. Every cent of this judebtedness must be paid, and generally this is done through depriving members of the family of the necessities of life, to say nothing of the few luxuries which they might have enjoyed had the expenses of this funeral been held down to say \$50 or \$75.

I am not making a tirade against the undertakers, but I am entering my protest against needless expense in connection with burying our dead. the custom—and I think it has become a tocal ci om-of expensive funerals should be discouraged.

Agitation along this line will in my judgment, be productive of good results.

A BUSINESS MAN Colorado Springs, May 31.

THE NEW PHONE BOOK

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Yesterday morning's paper stated that a new tel ephone book is about to be issued. As nothing is said in regard to the print, I suppose that it will continue to be microscopic.

I have taken the trouble to go through my present hook, sitting by a window and wearing strong magnifying glasses. Each number which I need frequently I wrote on the margin of the book, opposite the name, for my own benefit and that of my family. When the new book is issued, I shall be asked to return the old one, which will mean the copying of all those numbers. Is there any law which compals me to return my old book?

In the New York telephone book, while the print is small, the numbers are very distinct, which theyare not in our hook. However, we are completely at the mercy of the telephone company—we cannot do without the phone, and protest seems useless A SUBSCRIBER.

Colorado Springs, June 1.



CONCERNING THE COLONEL

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. It will be pretty hot type the makeup man in the composing room of the Outlook will have to handle soon.

From the Kansas City Star. Colonel Rocsevelt lost 55 pounds on his recent trip. But from now on his enemies will lose all the liesh that's lost.

From the New York Tribune. Perhaps, as the colonel says, a man can't be in 40 places at once. If a man could, though who do you think that man would be? Again our hero.

From the Baltistore Sun. M "T. R." does nothing but beat Pearone this year, he will have earned an honor medal for a national

From the Burrisburg Star-Independent. Despite all the same, things the Republican mathine newspapers have mid about Colonel Roosevelt. we have not observed that any of them are trying to discourage the plan to induce him to "come back to

From the Kanena City Star.

Also the gentleman who quotes Colonel Roosevelt wants to be pretty sure he is accurate. The colonel always has witnesses and documentary evi-

From the Kansas City Times. For Mr. Roosevelt to "get out of politics", wouldn't be possible. He wouldn't be out of politics if he died. He has written and worked, and presched. himself into the soul and body of the politics of this

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. We imagine that it was with difficulty the colonel restrained his desire to speak out the back door of the White house and see with his own eves whether there was anything in the story that his sacred min bed had been torn out root and stalk.

ECUADOR

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Qued Old Siwash"

Ecuador is a modest little South American republic shaped a good d'I like a piece of New England pie, which *** been doing business in a quiet way for about \$5 ye ra, and which only br the into the headlines once a decade.

For countries have been neglected by the prese gent so thoroughly as Equador. A revolution in Bounder lan't as important to the telegraph editor as a ward caucus in Chicago. Containing the tallest volcano in existence, for even excepting Senator



"Transportation facilities are bad."

Tillman, and having a history which stretches back to the days when Great Britain had 13 kings and power to do justice, and are now only two bathtubs, it is supposed by many thousands of people to be a ropular brand of clears and only school boys and diplomats can locate it in the proper hemisphere.

Ecuador lies in and affrong Colombia and Feru. It is impossible to tell fust where it lies because Colombia and Peru are quarreling over half of its Some day they will come to terms and then Ecuador will be a country of 120,000 square and precipitous miles, instead of 240,000 square miles as it is now. Ecuador believes in universal peace and does not appropriate anything for its navy. which makes it impossible to prove that it owns any territory which any other nation wants. Years ago when the United States had as poor a navy as Ecuador, England was always very doubtful about our boundary lines. This is why this country stops abruptly at the north end of North Dakota instead of at the north end of the Canadian wheatfields where the American flag once waved.

Ecuador is the pleasantest strip of equator in existence. This is because most of the country lies a mile or two above sea level in the Andes. It has a wonderfully healthful climate between revolutions, but transportation facilities are bad. One has to travel down the west coast of South America on a tramp steamer and go to shore in a small boat which performs motions which have not yet been invented even in Coney Island.

There are 1,500,000 people in Ecuador, most of them Indians, and there are 70,000 school children. Chimborazo, the famous mountain is a resident of the country, and so are Cotopaxi and a thousand other peaks which make Pikes Peak look like an old-fashioned hotel in the skyscraper district.

Quilt, the capital of Ecuador, is over 1,000 years. old and was a capital of the Incas before the Spanlards came in 1564. From that time until 1830 Ecuador was a presidency, having 36 presidents, to quell the insurrection bred by her However, they were Spanish presidents and resembled the modern article as little as Huerta does past eight years every one of her sen-Wilson. Since 1830, Eucador has had the modern ators and representatives of both style of president and the average tenure of life has greatly increased.

The chief products of Ecuador are cattle, sugar cane, cacao and constitutions. It has had 11 conatituptions in \$5 years and is always in the market for improvements.

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"After All, It's Only Money"

BY RUTH CAMERON

"Nay, let me tell you, there he many that have 40 times our estates that would give the greatest part of it to be healthful and cheerful like us; who, with the expense of a little money, have are and drank, and laughed, and angled, and sung, and slept securely and ruse next day and cast away care, and sung and laughed, and angled again; which are blessings rich men cannot purchase with all their money."-Isaak Walton.



Eliminate the unhappiness which comes from various forms of anxiety about money and by how much do you imagine you would reduce the sum of the world's woe? By one-half surely, possibly more.

Then set aside the money worries of those who fear actual want and deprivation, and by how much do you think you would reduce that sum total? Probably about ninety-nine

one handredths, possibly more, wise, more strong, more just, more Knows-Somehow looked a bit Another investment has passed its dividend." she

us. It will worry Richard. I'm so sorry." I am too. I answered. The thought that she She has gnashed on Pinchot and the the \$1,000 United States troops serving was letting her arouble sadden another seemed to conservationists with her teeth whenerouse the Lady.

"Oh, well," she said, "they say better times are coming And envhow (with a endden brightening of since the session of 1906-1907. She has her sweet face) it's only money after all. I am been let alone in coal mining and she

ashamed to worry over that." "It's only money, after all"-do you ever remem- to enrich itself from the national doher to say that when you find yourself fretting over main. money affairs?

Try it some time. Say to yourself, after all, it's only money. It sacre that spares neither age nor sex I haven't lost anything I can never public meetings in Deaver denouncing get back." Think a moment of losing someone out the greedy absentee landlords, to whose of your He who makes up the half of it; or carry tender mercies the state has been de yourself back in memory to some chill moment of livered by her leaders. Thomas breaks past loss, and see if you cannot say with more than down the cries over the effects of his

Hp sincerity, after all, it's only money." It isn't blindness for you or yours. It un't disgrace cruel, unforgettable lifelong dis-

grace for you or anyone you love. It isn't the loss of your power to enjoy fresh air and ausshine and books and congenial friends and love and humor and all the simple, worth while wonderful things that can be had without money and without price.

It han't the loss of that most precious of all birthrights, the power to work.

Of a time of most pressing and painful poverty Mary Antia writes in "The Promised Land." "I was mhaney on Dever street. Quite the contrary, Everything of consequence was well with me. Poverty was a superficial, temporary matter; it would vanish at

the touch of money." of all the bits of philosophy in that remarkable human document, that left the despest impression on my mind.

"But it's easy to feel that way when it's all over," tou tell me Yes, my friend, I realise that. But even at the very moment, if you will but try, you can lay hold of the great and helpful fact, after all, it's only

From the Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune.

company, succeeds Louise Dresses, the Torre Hants he will run it in his own sweet bandit actrees, with "Potash and Perhautter."

The Colorado Situation

THE COAL STRIKE AND THE CONSERVATION POLICY

Philip P. Wells in the Public. Senator Thomas of Colorado "broke down and cried" when he recited the horrors of the strike in the mining campa, says the Washington Post. Women and children are being killed

without an opportunity to defend themselves. He told the president . that the aftuation in Colorado was srowing worse, and that federal amistance was needed immediately. The requests for federal troops was made by Governor Ammons, by the Colorado delegation in congress the coal mine owners, and by the strikers.

This is interesting news to conservationists. Be it remembered that nearly all coal land in Colorado belonged to the federal government not so very long ago, and that the nation, as owner, then had unquestionable power to lease the mines and prescribe every detail of the relations between the capitalists and laborers working them. Instead of doing so we recklessly sold much of the coal lands at \$19 or \$20 per acre, and carelessly attored our seives to be robbed of even-more by fraud and perjury-without any payment whatever.

The money less matters little, but in losing title the federal government lost jurisdiction. For a pitiful mess of pottage, or none at all, we gave away the birthright of a free people, our anked to protect by force the private monopoly of natural resources thus created.

Here is the heart of the national conservation question. The right of the nation to control, to enforce fair treatment of laborers and consumers rests on federal land ownership. The constitution gives to congress exclusive authority to dispose of and make al needful rules and regulations concerning the territory and other public property of the United States.

So long as coal lands, timber lands, water power sites and other natural resources whose development requires large operations with great masses of capital and labor, remain federal s needful to insure justice in their working and use. So long and no longer. Therefore these resources should be held forever in federal ownership and disposed of only by lease This we have done with the remnant

of the timber lands by the creation of national forests. This we have begun more recent eystem of withdrawals and permits. This we have for eight years been trying to do with the mineral fuels and fertilizers. And what has the state of Colorado

done in this matter? She has fought

bitterly every step in this reform, and she is fighting it now, in the very moment of her call for federal troops own recklessness and folly. For the parties has joined the outery against the national conservation policy. Governor Ammons emerged from obscurity by outdoing his fellows as the champion of private greed inlacalled

"flate rights"-in the disposal of natural resources. Recently he spoke for two days against the coal-leasing bill. Then he called for federal bayonets to pin down the fee simple titles to the coal fields that we have granted to the Rockefellers. in Colorado alone has there been a genuine widespread popular opposition

to national conservation measures. Mr. Thomas himself yielded to it, and won a senatorship thereby, after giving promise of better things. At the bublic lands convention of 1907 in Denver. the hotel lobbics swarmed with fireeaters, cursing the national government with a zeal and bitterness that would have done credit to the secessionists at Charleston in 1861. When the federal supreme court de-

cided that, under certain circumstances, false swearing to obtain title to public lands could not be punished a howl of lovous triumph went up from the press of the state and was school by those who spoke for the state in congress. They demanded that the state be "let alone." Private greed had developed the east; was it fair to deny greedy westerners equal chance for troops. In 1911 the rate was 80: 1912, public plunder? Was not Colorado [26; 1913, 3 better able to control its natural resources than any federal officer could be? Who made federal officials more

The Lady-Who-Always - efficient than those of the state? Well, Colorado has had her way for disturbed the other day about the thest part. She has for eight years a letter. "Anything wrong?" I ventured to ask, blocked every affort at leasing the reof national forests within her borders. came up for annual debate in congress han, of course, let private greed alone

> Behold the fruits of her folly. Civil war in the coul field, wholesale masown policy. Ammona the foe of the national forests, before the echoes of his denunciation of federal aggression have died away in the Capitol, calls frantically for federal troops as the last hope of public order.

> The tears of Thomas and the helplessness of Ammons bear eloquent witness to the folly and faisity of Colorado opposition to the national conservation policy. "Be not deceived, God is not meched. Whatsoever a man (or state) soweth that shall be also reap."

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

Mediation is doomed to failure. Enpara has sworn to hang Huerts and a Mexicap gentleman must keep his

From the Kansas City Journal. By putting Carranta forward as the respectable figurehead, the wily and rom the Terre Haute (lind.) Tribune. disregulable Villa evidently means to Pearl Sindelar, who has been with the Pathe get control of the government; and then

Wedding Presents

Ruskin Proofs, framed, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Art Lamps, \$10,00 to \$35.00. Rookwood Pottery, \$7.00 to \$35.00. Adams Paintings, \$10.00 to \$50.00 and up. Framed Pictures, \$1.00 to \$10.00.

Hardy's

16 North Teion STORE CLOSED TODAY

NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Governor Grant came down from Denver and inspected the Deal and Blind school. He was much pleased enty) and came to naught. Feeling with the progress that had been made since his last visit.

Cole's gircus gave two performances here. The attendance was small and cooler heads and they were allowed to the show was poor.

Work on the Liller school was progressing rapidly and the building was nearly ready for the roof.

County Clerk Eaton had paid out during May \$38.75 in bounties for hawk

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 2, 1894.

scalps and \$18 for covote scalps.

wood, president of the Cripple Greek miners union, came to Colorado Springs for a conference with the mine. owners. The conference was held in the college building (now Cutler acadagainst Calderwood ran high and there was some talk of hanging him and of tarring and feathering the governor, but any such action was prevented by depart peaceably.

The women of the city organized, with Mrs. Slocum as chairman, to aid in every possible way in the work of preserving law and order. They were busy preparing bandages for the army of deputy sheriffs that were about to march from Divide to Cripple Creek.

F. G. Pech, then a mining broker, had moved his office from 124 South Tejon Governor Waite and John Calder-street to Room 2, Bank building.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and phecention of disease, if uters of general interest, will be unimered in this column. Where space il not personally letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed empelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for evidual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TYPHOID CAN BE BARRED

Hereafter any man who has typhoid fever does so because he has chosen to about and unconscious, but it is a choice just the same. The United a policy to pursue. States army has proved that no one is compelled to have this disease. For a century the best-governed Ger man cities have atriven to reduce their

typhoid rate by cleaning up the filth. The United States army kept clean, but did not stop there. It added vacci- to marry her or not? I hear there are nation and the typhoid death rate free dispensaries for this purpose. dropped to the German five, and, in-

stead of stopping, went on down to

uring typhoid in any army-the death you should marry her depends upon rate per 100,000, the typhold sickness rate per 100,000, and the typhoid disability rate. About the best death rate before marriag to sive the disease santiation alone has ever been able to time to show itself. The examination typhoid death rates were: 1911, 11;

1912, 3: 1913, 0. The case rate under sanitation alone the mother's bedroom and the habits was at its lowest in 1908, when there of the girl as regards exercise in the were 204 cases among each 100,000

The number of cases and deaths from typhoid in the army in the United What causes it? How long does it States was: 1908, 175 cases, 16 deaths; usually last? Is it contagious? My 1910, 129 cases, 9 deaths: 1911, 44 cases, hands are affected." deaths: 1912, 18 cases, 3 deaths; 1913, 2 cases, no deaths.

In 1912 five of the 18 developed tymaining public coal lands. She has phold within a week after, enlisting in that the name ecsema is a catchbag said. That's the third thing this year that's failed procured a prohibition of the extension In 1913 both the cases of typhoid got into which are thrown a good many sick within a week after enlisting. Of skin troubles. abroad in 1913, only one died from tion, for instance, sugar eczema among ever the forest service appropriation typhoid. That death occurred in China. and bakers and photographer's concern up for annual debate in congress. Major Russell says the noneffective rate is 'the truest statistical measure cema develops has undergone some of the loss of efficiency from any form of abuse. Probably you are dodisease. This rate as applied to to- ing something with your hands that photd is the proportion of each 1,000 is not good for the skin on them. If men excused from duty each day be-cause sick of typhoid of convalencent 4. No. after typhoid.

The nonefficiency rate in 1908 was .5 in 1913. 003. The 1908 rate was 187 times as high as that in 1913.

Bornetimes the certainty of some inconvenience from the remedy is larger or seems larger than the chance of the greater suffering from the disease. Men chose to take the risk. Typhold in an army is such a curse that officials do not allow the men to choose.

The figures quoted above are not for me year. The experience has lasted three years. There are 100,000 men. about, in the army. Say 300,000 men have been vaccinated. No harm bas

Under the circumstances would it not seem wise for a few million of our ople who are taking a chance to thange their choice?

REPLY TO A. M. H. The thyroid gland serves many pur-poses. It has some relation to the functions of digastion and measures. ion. One of the causes of thuroid en-EVERYORS IN THE STREET, AND STREET, ST

normal conditions in the female or

of service in certain forms of golter. Then there are forms of goitef ac-companied by marked nervous circula- ever 86 miles of line at 100,000 volta.

tory and respiratory symptoms. fact is that having decided that goiter is present, you have just begun to consider the case.

What type is it? What underlies it? have it. The choice may be round On the answer to these questions and some others hangs the decision as to DO NOT MARRY IMMEDIATELY

Worried writes: "I am engaged to a oung lady who has a parent sick with tuberculosis and has an gunt who died They spent billions of dollars on gar- with it. This young lady has pains in bage disposal, sewage disposal and the back and catches cold very easily. other cleansing processes. They got She is willing to be examined before take her and if they would advise me

REPLY The municipal tuberculosis dispensaries are for those not able to pay. This young lady should be examined There are three standards for meas. by her physician Whether or not whether she has tuberculosis. If the caamination does not show tuberculosis, she should wait at least a year give was 19, in 1907. Typhoid vaccina should not be confined to a physical tion was made compulsory in 1911. The examination of the young lady's chest. The precautions taken to prevent the mother from infecting her daughter, the ventilation, light and cleanliness of

pen air should all be inquited into-ECZEMA NOT CONTAGIOUS, Anxious writes: 'What is eczema?

REPLY.

1. Eczema is a chronic inflammation of the skin. Usually, though not always, eczema patches coze. The fact

sems, enerally, the place where

REPLY TO P. J. H.

You need a diagnosis before an opin-

fon will be worth much. Exostesis merely means a growth of the bone in lumps. It is not a disease, though it is present in several diseases. My guess is that you have what was called chronic rheumatism, what is commonly called deforming architiser arthritis deformans, but which in

diseases. Go to a physician posted on these different joint diseases and have a him diagnose your case. Probably you should see a throat specialist and a dentist also, as the cause is mostly in the teeth and throat.

turn is a group composed of several

LARGEST ELECTROLYTIC COPPER REFINERY

From the Electrical World.

A plant laid out on a very extensive? basis for the leaching and electrolytic precipitation of copper is being constructed at Chiquicamata, Chile. They ore body is in excess of 200,000,000 tone. The first unit of the plant now in course of erection has been designed to treat 10,000 tone of ore per day. The refinery will have an output of about Proper attention to these underlying \$55,000 pounds of copper per day. Engonditions benefits some enlargements cray for separating the copper from conditions benefits some enlargements ergy for separating the copper from the gland. Indine applications are the ore will be transmitted to the plant

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100 Greeters to Be Here on Thursday

More than a hundred members of th Greetets of America, an organization of hotel clerks and managers, will arrive In Colorada Springs at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will remain lere until Friday morning. The men tre on their way to the national con- meefing place. rention of the Greeters to be held in Los Angeles, M. I. Madden, chref clerk of the Acacia hotel of this city, who has been elected one of the Colorado delegates to the convention will join the party here:

Local hotel men and members of the Greeters are planning wellively enter ainment for the visitors during the lew hours they are here. A tentative program has been made consisting of ride over the Crystal park route a trip to the Garden of the Gods, visit to Manitou, Cave of the Winds and a dinner at the Antlers. The local committee will meet today to make final arrangements for the entertain ment and the program will be definitely Lhaped at that fime.

Daily Doings' to Make 1914 Appearance June 6

The advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced that the first issue of Daily Doings, the weekly publication of into dation on the Pikes Peak region, will be out Saturday. The first issue will contain 32 pages and 5,000 copies will be run off. Thirteen issues of the booklet will be published this year, covering a period of 11 weeks, the last issues covering a period of two weeks. The advertising committee also con-

this morning as to the time and place of holding such a show. They hope to rive it Friday or Saturday of this week and are awaiting news from some of the film companies who are doing the Golden Cycle Dividends eveloping of the exposed reels. In or der to set the time definitely.

CLEROLAX! CITROLAX

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BISHOP OF GREAT FALLS

ROME, June 1 The Rt Rev. Mathree C. Lenihan, bishop of Great Falls,

Low Rates Start Crowds to the Region

low railroad rates and tourists are all the charge at the rate of one and a hal here. The good old summer time has cents a mile with return tickets good arrived From now on the wind will for this months, the rate from Kannot be the only thing stirring and the sas City and ferom is \$13.50 on all cash register will be the most over lines. worked hit of machinery around the

yet the meason has been on for more than a sweek in Colorado Springs: All anything a little better than usual. large number of tourists have been in this city the last few days, and hotels. restaurants and rooming houses have all felt the effects of the increased

The official travel rates are the same this year as last and are based on the agreement made by the Western

SPACEY NAMED PRESIDENT OF STATE BARBERS ASSN.

Fenth Annual Convention Held in Colorado Springs Yesterday; Local Man Gets Office

Thomas O. Spacer of Denver was elected president of the State Association of Journeymen Barbers at the tenth annual convention, held yesterday in Colorado Springs. The other

George W. Bolan, Trinidad, first vice president: G. G. Dykstra, Pueblo, second vice president: F. E. Collins, Cripple Creek, third vice president; A. A. Purdon: Colorado Springs, fourth the president: R. M. Woodworth, Grand Junction, fifth vice president: E. A. on Way to Coast Shank, Fort Collins, sixth vice president: E. T. Bastien, Denver, organizer: Edward Anderson, Pueblo, secretary

John E. Connelly of Denver was elected to represent the journeyman harbers on the state board of examiners, Connelly was elected for a three-year ferm, succeeding E. T. Bas-

Denver was selected as the 1911

'\$100,000 INSURANCE' MEN MEET HERE ON THURSDAY

Mutual Life Insurance Company to Send Men Hore as Reward for Good Work

urance company of New York, who ia e sold more than \$100,000 worth of insurance during the last 12 months, will hold their annual convention at the Antiers hotel Thursday. More than 150 egents will be in the cay at that time. These star men comprise the Saturday and Sunday they will spend withdrew from the case late today of the Pikes Peak region. The Antlers will be made headquarters and some 80 file affidavits in the circuit court-President George T. Dexter.

OMEORING TO STOUT PEUPLE Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially good little regulator that keeps sour mitted by the detective. He said he system in perfect working order. No had not refused to file the charges biliousness, no constipation, no distress. Abely before his departure, asserted after eating, no greasy gussy taste, he had discovered evidence tending to no belching. They stimulate the natural show that a box had been shipped to che actions considered the matter of giving a picture movement of the intestines; free them chew based on the sociability run to of all clogging substances. A stout the sociability run to of all clogging substances. A stout the second day following the disapters and will decide at a meeting person using them constantly, will feel the second day following the disapthis morning as to the time and clark. a result of their use. A perfect fam. 1913. He said he had intended going ily cathartic. Robinson Drug Co. Adv. to Hinois tonight to follow up the clew.

Reach Total of \$270,000 First Six Months 1914

Checks of the Golden Cycle Mining Checks of the Golden Cycle Mining Miss Humphrey ompany bearing date of June I, for Our Chinese Hospitals: Letter From dividend No. 87, of that corporation at the rate of three cents per share. were received yesterday by stockhold-Gives you the most satisfactory flushers of the company. The June dividend Woman's Home Missionary society in you have ever had Robinson Drug amounts to \$45.000.

The Golden Cycle Mining company, Business. with this distribution, bas paid its stockholders six consecutive monthly IS RECEIVED BY POPE dividends at the rate of three cents each during the present year, a total sum to date of \$270,000.

The properties of the company on Yout, was received by the pope roday Bull Hill are at this time producing nd m sented a party of American pil-steadily under both company and lessees operations.



June, straw hats, convention time Passenger Agents association fixing

-All-hotel m-- are looking forward to a good serson this year, as good crops While the tourist season officially are reported in all eastern states from opened resterdar, when the summer which this region draws most of its gates went into effect on all rathroads, travel. The early strivals indicate a season fully up to the average, and if

Conventions Start.

The convention acasen has already started, as the state barbers held their innual mosting here yesterday. Thursday the life insurance agents will hold their convention, and a delegation of 00 delegates to the Greeters convention in California will stop off here and be ntertained a half day.

Altogether, things are picking up, exa help is being employed in most of he stores, the street car conductor is xerclaing his arms a bit more on the are register cord, the policemen are answering a few more questions and dirt. The tourists are on their way and all is merry as a June wedding

ENGINFFRING STUDENTS OF COLLEGE GO TO CAMI

Party of 50 in Charge of Prof. Tileston in Manitou Park; Exame Now on for Liberal Art Students

While the majority of students in the liberal art department at Colorado college are busy with their examinaions, many who have completed their ourses have left for their homes levaltment left vesterday for Maniou park for the summer school seasion of five weeks. They will be in harge of Prof. R. R. Theston. The students have their camp at the park and spend the larger part of the time n field surveying. Classes are held in he tents and various sports are part neering department left yesterday for afayette, Ind., where he will teach n the summer school of Purdue uni-

Detective in Winters Case Withdraws When Prosecutor Fails to Act

NEWCASTLE [nd., June 1-R. H Abel, a detective; who caused the ar rests Saturday of Dr. and Mrs. W. A Winters and W. H. Cooper, in connecllub known as the "Western Field tion with the disappearance more than Club." Friday night the delegates will a year ago of Catherine Winters, Yte given a banquer at the Antiers, and rearrold, daughter, of .Dr. Winters, aturday and Sunday they wall spend. This action followed the failure of Wine time in trips to the seenic spets. R. Myers, the prosecuting attorney, to rooms have been reserved there by Wice charging Cooper and Mrs. Winters, who is the child's atepmother with first degree murder.

> Prosecutor Myers said he wished more time to go over the evidence sub-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL HOLD ALL-DAY MEETING

An All-day meeting will be held by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church at the church today. The following program will be given: China: Our Schools in China.

Luncheon.

Devotions Ladies Aid society:

Prisoners Overpower the Turnkey and Jailer: Escape, but Recaptured

PUEBLO, June 1.—Overpowering the turnkey and jailer, two prisoners in the county fall awaiting trial secured possession of the keys of the instituion and made their escape this afternoon. In a little more than an hour afterward both men were back in the ail in solitary confinement.

Charles Graze, charged with an assault to murder committed on Max Newman, a pawnbroker of this city, was being led back to his cell by Turnker William McClelland, after receiving a visitor in the jafter's office, when, as McClelland undertook to lock the cell door he turned and attacked the turnkey. In the scuffle the prisoner got possession of the keys and going to the cell of F. M. Hoffman, freed him. Together they overpowered "he jailer and then made their escays. They on were recaptured.

DR. F. C. LOCKLIN HEADS SPRINGS DENTAL SOCIETY

Dr. t rederick C. Locklin was elected president of the Colorado Springs Dental society at the annual meeting held last night in the offices. C. Dru. Sinfon and Flore in the Exchange National bank building. Dr. Elof Neison was elected vice president Dr. Atnold C. Driehaus secretary and Dr. P. S. McKay, treasurer. The meeting was an informal gathering.

Tourist Scason Comes In With June 1 TO DEDICATE SUNDAY CHURCH TOMORROW

Choir of 500 Meets Tonight; Evangelist Prefers Large Eastern Cities

The big tabernacle for the Billy Sun-

and Cascade avenues, is now practicalb completed and will be formally opened and dedicated tomorrow night. Henry Allen editor of the Wichita (Kan.) B. scor, and Progressive candithe for sovernor of Kansas in the could selection, will deliver the principal address. The services will besin at 8 o'clock, and the public is in. vited to attend and view the huge building where the Billy Sunday evanselictic meetings will be held the next PIR S'ecks.

Tonight at \$:15 o'cleck the 500 men ind women that are to make up the big chorus will meet at the tabernacio for the first time, and will be met. by A. P. Gill, Sunday's advance man, who will explain their duties, assign them their sears in the choir log and announce the time of the arrival of the park benches are entirely minus Homer Rodeheaver, Sunday's choir master, who will start the regular: practice work. Last night the male members of the chorus met at the

> 6,300 at Prayer Meetings. To date 648 prayer meetings have

held, with an attendance of 1,300 and 5,000 women. These meetngs will be held every Tuesday and Friday mornings throughout the evangelistic meetings. Besides the regular meetings on those days, there will be special meetings held on both nights at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Each church of the city is represented on the ushers' committee, which is composed of L. J. Newsome, chairman, and G. R. Orrison, A. S. Trodine, George McNuky, B. F. Williams, W. P. Love, Joseph E. Newcomer, Fred Webber, Harvey Nelson, Earl Plyly, George Reid, Charles W. Perfect. C. E. Perry, T. D. Hetherington Dwight McDaniels, W. H. Parry, J. A. Maston, Fred Sperry, James Wood, George Alter and Herman Leffler.

"Why Come to C. S.?"

According to press reports from New York, Boston, Baltimore and Hunting ton, W. Va., Billy Sunday is looking forward with eagerness to the major cities such as Philadelphia and Chi-If the summer work. Professor case, and says. Why should I preach seorge E. Martin of the civil engi- in towns like Huntington and Colorado Springs?" The Wheeling, W. Va. Register says:

"His personal preference would b to cancel and leave Huntington now and not go to Colorado Springs at all. "He says souls in Huntington are just as valuable as they are in Philadelphia, but that he spends just as much time and energy in preaching to 7.080 people here as he would in. breaching to 17,000 in the Quaker City. besides the fact that be reaches man thousands more through the press than he can while preaching in small

CHEYENNE SCHOOL HOLDING COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Mrs. Slocum to Speak Today to Eighth Graders; Three Graduate From High School Tomorrow

The graduating exercises of Chevenne school will be held at the school this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the 10 members of the Eighth grade class. The address will be given by Mrs. W. F. Slocum, wife of President Slocum of Colorado college. The diplomas will be presented by Miss Minnie L. Mc-Call, county superintendent of schools The members of the class are William Corrin, Leon Hatten, James Robert Miller, William Ewart Moffert, Jeesie Elizabeth Morrow, Alfred Earl Pick. Edgar Everett Pick, Mae Louise Plaines Gordon Harold Saulsmon and Mildred Elizabeth Yancey. School will close Friday.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the annual commencement exercises of the Chevenne high school will be held at the school. Three students have finished the course this year. They are Charlotte Arkwright, Fred Brauer and Gladya Pick. The complete program for the evening is as follows:

Class History History Charlotte Frances Arkeright True Sportsmanship. Gladys A. Pick Valedictory...John Frederick Bisuer Voorland J. Prederick Brauer, Class President F. sentation of the class

Plano solo Mrs. Cameron Young

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Positively no garments sent on approval or laid aside without deposit. Store opens every morning this week at 9 o'clock

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EXTRA HELP ALL WEEK

We were swamped with business yesterday. Those who could not get waited upon some in today or tomorrow. This is the one great sale this spring.

May Births Total 16, With More General Delivery Girls Leading With 14

Fourteen girls and 12 boys were born in Colorado Springs last month. according to the health department register. Following are the births: Girl-Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Lagu-

org. 132 West Fountain. Girl-Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Martin. Denver. Girl-Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Walton

24 East Pikes Peak, Boy-Mr, and Mrs. Charles Pace, 17 West Cucharas. Boy-Mr. and Mrs. Morten O. Awes

320 East Huerfano. Girl-Mr and Mrs Arthur Simmons 07 South Royer. Girl-Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Baker.

14 Lincoln Boy-Mr and Mrs. Ora L. Jackson Boy-Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vanderberg.

8194 South Tejon.
Girl—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Roberts, 43 West Huerfano. Girl-Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Brandt

Girl-Mr. and Mrs. E. Lloyd McKenzie 101 South Prospect Girl-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mackintosh 340 East Platte.

Boy-Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards. 21 West Las Animas. Boy-Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Welter Boy-Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Moore. Goldfield. Nev. Boy-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leaf. 616

Giri-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bowen, 324 East Las Vegas. Girl-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones, 743-East Cimarron Girl-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pomerov.

338 East Boulder Giri Mr. and Mrs. Jean K. Vanatta 533 North-Weber. Twin hoys-Mr. and Mrs. Paul D lackson 221 West Center.

Boy-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph New Phoenix, Ariz. Girl-Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Davis, 121 North Sixteenth

Boy-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Robin son, 815 & Past Willamette.

Ramona' Cause of Daniage Suit Against Movie Co.

Ramona," the widely known book

f Helen Hunt Jackson, is the cause of though damage suit in the supreme ourt of New York state, say press eports. Virginia Calhoun, who purchased the dramatic rights of the story from W. S. Jackson of this city and ... C. O. Fritchie, Pres. School Board then dramatized the book, has filed the suit against Little, Brown and company, publishers of the book, and he Blograph Motion Picture company The papers in the case allege that he publishers in selling dramatic rights in the story to the movie company have lessened the sale of the book, damaging her to the extent named.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Rvival services will be held at the Pentecostal church of the Nazarene, corner of Bijou and Pine streets, every night this week. The services will be held under the direction of the Rev. H. A. Wood of Jackson, Miss., and will be preparatory to the Billy Sunday meetings which start in the big tabernacie next week. The Rev. Jackson has been making a tour of the nest and will remain here during the Sunday meetings. The 2 vices began last night and will continue through

LENGAGEMENT OF MISS METZ TO H. F. SMITH ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs William H. Metz of 1422 North Telon street announce the engagement of their daughter, Amelia, to Mr. Hugh F. Smith, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnised June 10. The young people will make their home in Nashville,

Windows at Postoffice: Holman Given Contract

erior of the federal building was let vesterday morning to A.D. W. Holman Work will begin this morning and will e completed in the next three weeks. The remodeling will include the shortening of the central aisle of the from lobby, the moving of the stamp windows from their present position to the east side of the central aisle, and several other minor changes. When the work is completed there will be two more general delivery windows than at present, and it is expected that these vill somewhat relieve the congestion common during the mimmer seasons.

DON'T LOSE SLEEP BY COUGHING AT NIGHT
Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. The very first dose surprises you It gildes down your throat and changes affecting the local office—spreads a healing, soothing coating over the inflamed tickling surface. RUMMAGE SALE—9 a.m., Thurs, That's immediate relief. It loosens up English-Lutheran church, Cor. Platte

the tightness in your cliest, stops and Weben, stuffy wheezy breathing, eases distressing racking tearing coughs southes the irritated inflamed bronchial tubes and air passages. Children love it. It is mildly laxative—as a cough medicine should be, and does not upset or distress the most sensi-tive stomach. Refuse any substitute.

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If you are going to move let our man call and estimate the cost. Complete the standard for rabbit breeding, and equipment for all kinds of household also one from the committee appointed goods; experienced packers; modern warehouse. The Pikes Peak Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 160.

J. E. M'DOUGAL SUCCEFDS SHEAHAN AS R. I. SUPT.

Rock Island Trainmaster Assumes Charge of Colorado Division; Shea han Goes to Fairbury, Neb.

J. E. McDougal vesterday assumed charge of the office of superintendent of the Colorado division of the Rock is land railroad, succeeding W. A. Sheahan Sheahen has been made superintendent of the Nabraska division with headquarters at Fairbury

McDougal formerly was trainmaste of the Rock Island at Rock Island, Ill. He has had wide experience in railroading and has been connected with the Rock Island in various capacities for 15 years. There were no other

RABBIT FANCIERS WANT TO SEND THIEVES TO PRISON

A special meeting of the Pikes Peak Rabbit association will be held tonight at & o'clock in the council chamber at the city hall. Reports will be read by several committees of the association. including one from the committee on to draft a law to present to the state making it a penitentiary offerse to



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DOCTOR MAY ADVERTISE. SAYS COLORADO COURT

Says Opinion

DENVER, June 1-The state supreme court today held that the state board of medical examiners has no made is in the universities. Miss Kelright to Take away the license of a physician or surgeon to practice medicine merely because he may advertise The decision was in the case brought Chenoweth. It reverses a decision of the court in April last and reestablished the finding of the same (ribunal in Detober, 1913. Un- fore been left largely to various un the advertisements

Autora had the right to stop payment municipal honds was reversed today or the state supreme court. The de-\$14,000 bonds are involved. Justice Tully Scott, who wrote the majority duinion of the court of appeals and now is a member of the supreme court, dissented. The case is over bonds on which the town officers decided to stop payment when approximately helf those authorized had been issued on the ground that they had not been proper-

CHICAGO HAS RIGHT

TO CENSOR "MOVIES"

CHICAGO June 1.-The right of the city to censor motion pictures was upheld today by United States District Judge Seaman, who denied an injunction sought by three film manufac-

WOMEN FROM 45 to 55 TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life.



pains in my back and side and was so week I could hardly do my housework. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable Compound and it has done me a lot of good. I will recommend your medicine to my friends and give you permission to publish my

testimonial." - Mrs. LAWRENCE MAR-TIN, 12 King-St., Westbrook, Maine. Mariston, Wis. - "At the Change of Life I suffered with pains in my back

and loins until I could not stand. I also had night-sweats so that the sheets would be wet. I tried other medicine but got no relief. After taking one box tie of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I Degan to improve and I continued its use for air months. The pains left me, the night-sweats and bot flashes grew less, and in one year I was a different woman. I know I have to thank you for my continued good health ever since." - Mrs. M. J. BROWNELL,

Manston, Wis. The spaces of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots

and berbs, is unpuralished in such cases. If you want special advise write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confistial) Lynn, Nass. Year letter will med, rend and enewered by a wanter and held in strict coulde

POLITICAL PARTIES NECESSARY EVILS, SAYS MISS KELLOR

NEW YORK, June 1.- That political artics are a necessary evil whose activities must be endured at election imer but not further encouraged in the piping times of peace, represents fairly well the philosophy of the average citizen.

Whether Doctifical and "partisan" ire always to be terms of reproach: whether politics can ever mean anything more than the mechanics of party administration on a catch-asratch can basis; and "partisan" any thing more than perpetual compromise with convictions for the sake of immediate power; this is the basis of discussion in the current number of the North American Review, by Fran-

The article makes no defense of arty organization in its present and traditional implications. On the contrary the need of baptism by fire is sharply pointed out. And it is pretty elearly indicated that the challenge which Twentieth century public opinion is giving to the old party idea is no academic call to arms, but the expression of a fast culminating public conviction that party organization must indeed, awake, arise or be for

What Public Demands.

that the general public, scanning its by the way of saying that one of political parties more closely, has now come to the point of insisting that par- of being a clown. Of course, the ties must show cause for the preroga- natural idea is that all a clown must tives they exact from those they rep- do to bring the laugh is just to act resent, must, in plain Anglo-Saxon. take to giving as stell as getting. A party platform, Miss Kellor points out, is not, after all, an incidental piece of literature, designed to grace payroll of the Sells-Floto circus and fleeting moment as a valedictory or Fourth of July eulogy. If it is anyhing at all, it is an embodiment of dvocates believe to be practicable in the legislative scheme of the nation. But the most important planks of the platform are likely to involve tremendous work in two directions in the wise and solid and effective draftng of them into bills and in the edu-State Board of Medical Examiners Has cating of the rank and file of voters to the thoroughgoing understanding of No Right to Take License Away; ... principles that must precede any real

These are enormous tasks. At present the only place where therough and accurate research into difficult economic social and industrial questions is for makes a plan that parties set up their own laboratories for ascertaining facts and for pursuing continuously. accurately and dispassionately the social research necessary to social teg-

The second of these tasks, the educating of public opinion, has hereteder the court finding a physician or carrelated welfare arganizations. Their surgeen may advertise so long as there afforts must necessarily be desultory is nothing obscene or objectionable in and their power actually to aid in having bills passed is sharply limited The opinion of the state court of ap- by the fact that any approach to lebbying jeopardizes their general atending with the public-the most valuable asset that they have For the same sceptical man in the street that decisjon does not deal with the validity plores the fact that "regular" politi-of the bonds in question leaving that of the bonds in question, leaving that class care little for social welfare-for future decision. Approximately legislatively considered:-cries out just as loudly against the appearance o the 'wilifter in politics, and sets it down as a final argument that what Wells calls the white dream of statecraft" exists nowhere on the earth In this recognized dilemma, Miss Kelfor urges that parties permanently set up along with their laboratories, their own dynamos for setting the current of public opinion.

Progressive Attitude.

The writer should know whereof she speaks. She is chairman of the Propressive National Service formed by the Progressive party to place every plank of its platform in charge of a committee of experts, who got together all possible data and make inalyses of the subjects concerned. After the bills indicated in the platform have been drafted on this basis, the Progressive Service publishes them with the analyses, for the purpose of securing criticism, and distributing information to voters

By this and other means, the Pro gressive Service in its connection with he Progressive party organization, ilustrates the attempt to combine the colitical organization required by law with a general educational service which is quite as active in the intervals between campaign as at any other

MISSOURI PACIFIC GETS OUT OF FINANCIAL STRAITS

NEW YORK, June 1.- The Missouri Pacific railway was rescued from its of the committee of 14, which has the difficulties at the eleventh hour to- bandling of these subjects. It was inday when it was officially announced dorsed by the president of the Immithat the plan to exchange \$25,000,000 grant Home for Girls. of three-year 5 per cent notes, expiring on this date, for a like amount of one-year 6 per cent notes, had been to be an aid to the uplift societies in declared "definitive. It is understood their work to suppress the great evil. the estate of Jay Gould and Speyer & Co. the road's bankers, have agreed to purchase the \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 worth of notes of those who refused to grant an extension.

SULPHER MINE STRIKERS

PALMERO, Sicily, June 1 .- A strike t the sulphur mines reached a climax oday when a mob at Porto Empedocle destroyed half the town. The rioters set fire to the sulphur stores, destroyed the depots, fore up railway tracks and cut telephone and telegraph wires. The Sames could be seen from Girsentl. even miles distant, and detachments of troops and police were dispatched to recentablish order.

Schoolhove say there are too many switches along the road to knowledge.



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What the Press Agents Say

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS

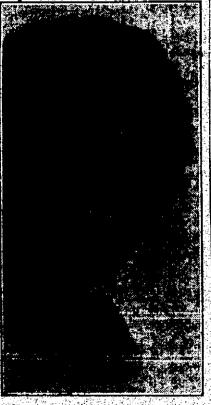
Paradoxically speaking, the brainlest men with the circus are those who The sense of the article seems to be are the most foolish. All of which is the hardest jobs of the circus is that funny." But it is in acting funny that the brains are required. Hence the reason that the 40 clowns form one of the chief items of expense in the heavy Buffalo Bill which is to exhibit in this

Once upon a time it was easy for social and political ideals which its a clown to be funny. He had his comic song. He had his tines which could reach every part of the small tent in which the circus of the past held its performance. But that day has passed. The clown has no chance for words now, no chance for songs or for lests. In the Sells-Floto circus this year the great canvases cover 11 acres and sea 14,000 persons. Only a man with the olce of a steamship siren could tall o an assemblage like that:

Therefore the clown of today must be a pantomimist of extraordinary intelligence. He must make his every move ment supply all that the voice could add. He must make of himself a living pericature of the events of the dayfor the old idea of a bismuth-smeared face and a ruff around the neck ha passed as a standard of clowndom

"TRAFFIC IN SOULS"

"Traffic in Souls," made by the Uni ersal Film Manufacturing company. will be shown at the Odeon theater to-



ETHEL GRANDIN in the Photogay, Traffic in Souls," at

the Odeon Today. This photo drama in six parts New York city, where it has been playing to capacity houses for the last 20

The riot of the production in which more than 600 people are said to take torney Whitman's white slavery report It is said to show the actual workings of the vice trust and the "system." but in the whole treatment of the subject there is not one suggestive scene."

In New York city—the picture was

shown to and received the indorsement

The moral lesson and the showing up i of the work of the "evatem" is intended Commencing at 1 p. m. the film will be shown continuously until 11 p. m.

BULLETIN ON COTTON

WASHINGTON, June 1,-The condition of the cotton crop of the country is the lowest since 1871, with the exception of 1902 and 1907, the department of agriculture announced today. DESTROY HALF OF TOWN ment of agriculture announced today, on May 25 as 74.3 per cent of a normal or 7 per cent below the 10-year average. The low condition of the crop it was

said was due largely to excessive rains and exceptionally code nights in central and northeastern Toxas, castern and percentage in those states down to all 68 and 79 respectively.

Bowels puts you in fine shape for the air corrents is to be an independent day's work. If you miss it you feet un-lundertaking. comfortable and cannot put vim into Boaster may be a polite term for the, soc. Sold by all druggists. Adv. in making a world shart for aviators,



photograph made of the young multimulifonaire and his bride together since heir wedding. The honey mooners had successfully evaded all photographers since the wedding. The camera man in this instance, however, outwitted Mr. and Mrs. Astor by hiding around a comer and snapping just as they stapped past the corner of the building. (Copyright by International News Bervice.)

No Reason for Present Alleged Stag nation, Says President Wilson to Correspondents

WASHINGTON. June 1.-President Wilson today again expressed his conviction that any present unsatisfactory condition in business was not general, but was less felt in the United States than any other part of the world. Mr. ington correspondents since the Mexican situation became acute. Questions, however, on the subject of the Niagura Falls conference were parred

In reply to inquiries concerning the business situation, as discussed in his statement last week to the representatives of the Illinois Manufacturers as sociation and other similar organizations, the president said it was his impression any unsatisfactory condition centered largely about the rallway of fices and was reflected in the steel inis said to have created a sensation in dustry and in other industries closely allied, which depend especially upon railway development for prosperity. The president referred to a statement by Chairman Gary of the United States Steel corporation that the general outpart, is based on the reports of the look in the steel business was good.
Rockefeller investigating committee for

The president believes prosperity would come with a jump if the manufacturers believed it was coming. He to do with the depression.

Discussing the Clayton trust bill the the act was designed to grant to labor organizations any privileges they do not new enjoy. It is the purpose of the act, as he understands it, to define the and I didn't believe him suilty," Mrs rights of labor organizations more learly and remove any doubt of their rights which has been created by varius court decialons.

It is not the understanding of the resident that labor organizations are to be given any privileges denied to other organizations.

Aero Club Lays Out Air Routes

NEW YORK, June 1 -- In a statement made public today the Aero club of America, which has harned a commit-Peary to work out the preliminary desouthern Oklahoma and southwestern talk of an aerial map of the Arkansas, which brought the condition world; says the plan includes the standardirection of the map scales used by up the letters.

Then the governor caught sold of of the earth to show air routes and my bands and wrist. With one hand he the different countries and the charting

Various aeronautical organizations my wrist and I threw up my hand and your movements. For all bowel irregu- and military, eclentific and sporting he struck me. larities HERBINE is the femedy. Price authorities will be asked to conperate

UNSATISFACTORY BUSINESS COLORADO HOPES TO CONDITIONS IMAGINARY SETTLE STRIKE SOON

hope of being uble to settle its strike namite conspiracy. troubles in the near future was out PUEBLOAN RELEASED lined to President Wilson today by Senator Thomas and Thomas B. Stearns, bresident of the Denyer. chamber of commerce. They discussed the work of the Colorado legislative committee, seeking to bring the coal operators and strikers to a peaceful than any other part of the world. Mr. settlement. While they said several Wilson relterated his view at the first plans were being, formulated, there conference he has had with the Wash I was nothing of a definite character to

GOV. HODGES OF KANSAS ON TRIAL FOR ALLEGED ASSAULT ON MRS. WEST

TOPEKA Kan. June 1 -- Mrs. Luella West of Wichita, Kan., took the stand today in the trial of her suit for \$2.315 against George H. Hodges, governor of Kanzas, for an alleged assault and battery in the governor's office, and told the story on which she bases her

It was in regard to a parole for does not believe the tariff has anything Frank Sullivan, a convict, that Mrs. West called on the governor the day the alleged attack occurred, she said president said, he did not underwising She declared she did not know Sullivan previous to his conviction. "I became interested in the young man because his mother was dead

> West said. Mrs. West called on Governo Hodges April & last, with copies of letters which had been given her by S. T. Seaton, the governor's executive clerk:

'I was accompanied to the govern or's office that day by Mrs. Buckwalter," Mrs. West testified. "We went to ask a parole for Sullivan, whom we believed to be innocent. When we entered the governor

office, Adjutant General Martin was there with Governor Hodges. Mrs. Buckwalter had some letters in her hand. She stepped up rend them to the governor. They said: Where did you get those? They are private letters and none of your business.

"Mrs. Buckwalter had the letters in her hand and Governor Hodges seized them from her. She stepped back and They are just copies. He re-They are not yours. I picked

landing paces. The charting of the beld my wrists and with the other he held the papers and tried to take then from me. He wrenched and twisted

The case probably will so to the

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NOUMERGUF CARINEI SAYES STEAMER BY DECIDES TO RESIGN

PARIS June 1 -The French cabinet, Captain of the Royal Edward inder the premiership of Gaston Dounergue, has decided to resign. The esolution was taken at a cabinet coun-

The cahinet will meet tomorrow to draft a statement explaining the reaons fer its retirement. The chief facor in oringing about the resignation of the government is understood to be the uncertainty of its ability to contro a majority in the chamber of deputies. where some changes in the numerous groups were brought about by the reent general elections.

Differences are said to have arisen among members of the cabinet conerning financial measures and in regard to the three years' military serv-

No indication whatever was obtain able today as to the probable composi tion of the new cabinet. It was thought that the present members might continue to hold office until after the meeting of the chamber of deputies and the selection of parliamentary officials. The chamber meets fomorrow. but the credentials of the members can scarcely be passed on before June 15.

WILSON REVIEWS DYNAMITE CASES

he 24 detendants in the dynamite cases to surrender themselves at the liner to be twisted and several plate prison at Leaves to the United buckled, but otherwise the ship was States marshal here was today deferred not damaged. Meantime the Royal Ed from June 6, the date originally set to June 25. The respite is due to the fact and when clear of it, proceeded on he that President Wilson needs more time to study the petitions for their pardon presented when the last court decision ent against them. A delegation of labor representatives

readed by Representatives Gorman and Sabath of Illinois, presented to Presi-1,000,000 laboring men asking executive permanent cure. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.0 permanent cure. president of the Structural Iron WASHINGTON, June 1.—Colorado's ers and 29 others convicted in the dy-

FROM MEXICAN PRISON

PUEBLO, June 1-That Theodore Tepic Mexico for shooting a Mexican Seneral to state if the New York Cen Jones, the Puevloan held in prison at in self-defense, was released upon the capture of that city by the Constitutionalist forces, freed and sent aboard a United States warship and that he is now on his way to this country, was the information in a telegram received today by Mrs. T. R. Jones, the young man's mother. The information comes from a rel- objected to calling upon the attorne

general to disclose his intentions in tive in El Paso who states that news of Jones release was received direct matter which might be the subject. rom General Obregon.

RAMMING ICEBEKG

Avoids Disecter by His Daring Act

AVONMOUTH, England, June 1.-When Captain Woteon of the steamship Royal Edward sighted a big iceberg barely two lengths dead ahead of him in a dense fog in mid-Atlantic, he did not hesitate. Mindful of what happened to the Titanic, the master of the Royal Edward rammed the berg headon and escaped with minor dam-

The tale of Cantain Woteo markable daring was enthusiastically sengers on the vessel declared they wned their lives to him:

May 23; while the Royal Edward was proceeding at very low speed because of the log, sounding her horn con stantly, Captain Wotson, from the huge berg threatening his ship. Only some 1,200 feet intervened between th glowering monster and the Royal Edward. Knowing the icebergs shelve outward under water, the captain re-

ward hit the berg with a resounding rash. Passengers who had been be wand could not be warned, scramble screaming up the companionways, be

ward was backing away from the berg

does not cure the trouble SNOW LINIMENT. Rub it in gentl on the affected parts. It relieves itch ing instantly and a few application

SENATE DELAYS ACTION ON N. Y. CENTRAL PROB

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- By a vo! f 33 to 20 the senate today referred t the interstate commerce committee th Norris resolution asking the artorne rai lines constitute a combination violation of the Sherman anthrust la and If he intends to proceed against The effect of sending the Norris reolution to the interstate commerce con miffee is to delay action. Senator No ris objected to that course. Other ser ators, some of them Democratic leader

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SPOR'I'ING NEWS

CRAWFORD'S HOMER GIVES TIGERS CHANCE TO WIN IN LITYENIN

We't John on Again Rested by Nomerake: Magks And Y-skr Divide Up

DB:ROFT June 1.—Tying the score in the eleventh, when Crawford drove out a homerun after Chicago made a tally, Detroit won a thrilling 13-in-ning game from the White Sox 2 to 1 Score: RHE. Faber and Schalk; Dauss and Stan-

I Ad-base hits Weaver Chase, Col-lina, Moriarity. Three-base hit-Sch-ik. Homerun-Crawford. Double 2: plays Bush, Kavanaugh and Burns. 2: Kavanaugh, Bush and Burns, First base on balls Off Dauss, 1: Feber, 7. Struck out—By Dauss, 3: Faber, 5.

BOSTON, 1; WASHINGTON, O.

BOSTON, June 1 - Walter Johnson, the crack Washington pitcher, and A. Rankin Johnson, the Boston recruit: opposed each other today. The young-

Washington ... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-1 5 1
W. Johnson and Williams; A. John-

Two-base hits—Shanks, Lewis, Hoo-per, Double plays—Janvris, Scott and Gainer; Hooper and Cady, Foster and Gandil. First base on balls Off, A. Johnson, I. W. Johnson, 2. Struck out -By W. Jehnson, 7.

YANKS AND ATHLETICS SPLIT DOUBLE, FIRST GOING TO 12TH

NEW TORK, June 1.—New York and Philadelphia broke even in a doubleheader today, the Athletics winning the first game in 12 innings, 2 to 8, and New York the second, 4 to 2. Score-First game: Phila. 221100010002-913 1 New York: 000203200001-813 1

Bender, Dressler, Plank and Schang, Schulz, Cole, Warhop, and Gossett

Two-base hits—Peckinpaugh, Mur-phy. Three-base hits—Schang, Wil-liams, Collins. Double play—Bake Collins and McInnie Struck out—By Schulz, 2: Cole, 1: Bender, 4: Plank, 7. First base on balls—Cif Schulz, 3; Bender, 6: Dressler, 1: Plank, 2: Hits— Off Schulz, \$ in 4 innings: Cole, none in 1: Warhep, 5 in 6: Bender, 6 in 5.2-3; Dressler, none (passed only one bat-ter): Plank, 7 in 61-3.

Score—Second game: R.H.E. Philadelphia . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -2 4 New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x -4 8 3 Brown and Lappi. McHale and

Two-base hits—Lapp Nunamaker Murphy, Three-base hit—Hartzell Struck out—By McHale, 2: Brown, 3. First base on balls—Off McHale, 1.

BROWNS ARAT CLEVELAND IN POORTY PLAYED GAME

CT-EVET AND, June 1.—St. Louis de ated Cleveland, 10 to 5, today, in poorly played game

Gregg: L. James, Hagerman, Mitchell and Carisch, O'Nell; W. James, Hamilton and Crossin, Agnew Two-base hits—Leary, W. James, Lefbold, Walker. Three-base hit—Turner Homerun-Jackson Hits-Off Gregg, f in f innings; L. James, 2 in 3: W. James, 10 in 7. Mitchell, 3 in 1. First base on balls-Off Gregg. 6. W. James, 8: L. James, 2: Struck out— By Gregg, 3: W. James, 4: L. James, 1: Hamilton, 2.

Western League

COLUMN PITCHPS GOOD BATL BUT LOSPE IN RATI FRATE

lier for Des Molnes weakened in the ninth. Scroggins for Lincoln was hit hard at the outset and gave up to

Scroggins, Cooney and Rehor, Coller, Kinsella and Haley. Three-base hit—Hahn. Two-base hits -Yullen, Quillin, Relly. Double play-

Mullen, Guillin, Reilly, Double play—
Cooney to Quillin, Struck out—by
Scroggins, 17 Cooney, 7; Coiller, 11,
List base on balls off Scroggins, 1;
Cooney, 4; Coiller, 6. Hits off Scroggins, 2 in one third inning; Cooney, 6,
in 82-2; Coiller, 6 in \$1-8; Ki silla, 2 in 7-2 inpined.

BLASTE WATIONS WITCHIS STRISTLE OUT BY VEN MEN

ST. JOSEPH, June 1 Sterser allowed Wichita but seven hits and struck out il men today. Durham was

or and Schanz. Two-bars hits Stersor, Wall. Double

plays O'Rourke to Fitssimmos to Henry. Hits off Duth in 19 in 5 inpings. Struck out—by Sterser, II: Faught, 2. First bays on ba" off Durlym, 2: Vaught, 1: Sterser, 1.

The North End Cuts won Loss the North Rud Giests yesterday by the score of 6 to 4. The ga at 2 to staged on the Stylle glounds. The two t. sma set sgain next wask for the day's Estimate: Cuts Fighters and Pittsburg 21 Grant Giants Granten, Manaoids and Chicago 16

BRITISH POLOISTY PRACTICE UN ME-DUMBEROOK FIELD

PHEMPS! DAU, N. Y., June 1.-All the grantes matches of the Traffigh Paltimone policies who with their mounts are in Chicago splendid condition after their Atlantic voyage, will be played on the Meadowbrook grounds, where the Americans Indianapolis 16 late h i it was decided today.

TRAPSHOOTERS DEFY RAIN 10 SMASH TARCETS; HIGH SCORES JURNED IN FOK PRELIMINARY

Special Events Open Today; Ammunition Secured for Meet by Cong. Seldomridge; Many Marksmen Here for Event

By CAPT. A. H. HARDY

Preliminary to the regular program of the Rocky Mountain Interstate Sportamen's association's fourth annual trap shooting yournament which starts this morning at 9 o'clock at Broadmear park, a 100-target, 16-yard rise, practice ovent was participated in yesterday by 39 shooters from all parts of the United

Although cloudy skies and occasional gusts of wind and rain during the afternoon made the shooting unpleasant at times, same phenomenal scores were made. As predicted, R. A. King, the lawyer (scatter gun) artist led the field, breaking 98 out of a possible 100. Guy Cooper, the well-known traveling salesman from Kansas City, was runner up with 96, Charles Gunning of Longmont 94 and Burt Maritz of Denver 93.

By breaking 80 straight, Cooper won a medal offered by the Hercules Pow der company for scores of 50 straight or more.

Capt. A. H. Hardy, with a score of 94, led the professionals, followed close by H. C. Keefe with 91 and D. W. King, 90.



Delta marksman, who will defend the Owing to the embargo against the Tod Powell.

The feature of the afternoon's program was a special 25-target handicap only into the state was granted. event for a hand-carved gun case made by A. H. Hardy and valued at \$50. Mr. P. C. Thede of El Paso, Tex., was the only man to break 25 straight, which LINCOLN, June 1.—After pitching won the case. Tied for second money grand ball for sight innings today, Col. were H C. Keefs Description. cander, Fort Collins, Burt Moritz, Den-Tyler Rogers of Laramie, Wyo In strength of past performances. the "shoot off," miss and out, Sar-

Getting the Animunition. John Gariell, who has charge of the Burt Moritz 33 local shooting grounds, came for his Cartwright 92 share of praise by the shooters in gen- Plank. eral, and all asceed that when it came H. C. to detail Garrett is without an equal. Art Huff P.C. Thede Professionals for the several ammunition and gun companies feel especially D w King 90 Powel indebted to Mr. Garrett, for it was J. Hilton 89 Rock

HARRY KEEFE

enver snotgun expert who last year. grass First base on balls—off Mathew won the Denver Post trophy, hand; son. 2. Mayer. 3. Struck out—by cap at 16-22 yards. He will defend. Mathewson, 2. Mayer. 1. this honor tomorrow at the Rocky

through his untiring efforts that they were able to ship ammunition from Denver over the Rock Island railroad. Spalding medal fods; at the shoot of shipment of arms and anniunition in the Rocky Mountain association at or out of Colorado, it looked for some Broadmoor. King yesterday broke 98 time that the present tri-state shoot out of 100 mrgets.-Photo Courtesy would have to be postponed. Much pressure was brought to bear on Congressman Seldomridge from Colorado. and finally a permit to ship trap loads

W. S. Godfrey of Cripple Creek, representing the Hercules company, arrived yeaterday afternoon to participate in the tou nament, Godfrey has not competed in a shoot for 25 years: were H. C. Keefe, Denver, August Sar- but his company ordered him to the Colorado Springs tourney on the

> The scores made yesterday follow: C. A. Gunning.94 A. H. Hardy ... 94

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Yesterdoy's Results

AMPRICA - SOCIATION

Minneapolis, 11; St. Paul, 3, Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 6; Cleveland, 3; Louisville, 7,

POSITON-TO Western-Omaha at Topeka Sioux ity at Denver.

JOU'TH --- N A BOCIATION Memphis, 1: Mobile, 2.

THE ELFPHANT'S TEETH

From Tit-Bits.

The elephant has no cutting teeth, like most animals, but only a series of

Montgomery, 1; Atlanta, 4. Others postponed; wet grounds:

333 molars. These molars, or grinders, as they wear away, gradually move forward in the law, and the remnant of the tooth when the surface is completely destroyed is cast out in front, The same moiar can thus be replaced as we're as eight times. The tunks which are only enormously elongated teeth, can be renewed only once. This wearing process and the ejection of the stump of the tooth go on yery slowly during the life of the elephant. Only one or two tirth at a tilli are in use, or in view, in each jaw. There are siways other teeth waiting to par forward and bests then work, although there is a limit to this succession, for, when the last has come wondered and been worn down, the lies. 500 into use and been worn down; the the tand in ... die of Blatvacion, if he bas .431 PM - NPARS. SUCC E11 to old, age, to smub.

DODGERS WIN BRACE FROM BOSTON; ALLEN STAR OF TWIN BILL

Cincinnati Bunches Knocks and rests St. Louis;

Reds Near Top

BROOKLYN, June 1.-Brooklyn wer both sames of today's double header with Boston, & to 2 and 4 to 2. The ocass pounded frier and Cruicher free in the first game. Tyler was knocked out of the box in the fourth. Allen not only held the visitors to three hits in the second game, but won his own same in the sixth when he tripled with the bases full.

Score first games R.H.E.

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Tyler Crutcher and Whaling Gaw-

Two-base hits-Wheat, Gilbert, Threetase hit Dalton, Cutshaw Homerun-Riggert First base on balls off Tyler, Crutcher, 2; Aitchison, 2. Struck out by Tyler, 1; Aitchison, 4. Hite-off Tyler, & in \$1-3 innings; Crutcher,

Score second game: 116000000023 11000000023 Boston: Hess Cocreham and Gowdy; Allen

Three-base hits-Hummel, Smith, Alen. Two-base hits Murray, Cutshaw Homerun-Gowdy. Double plays-Cut hav to Hummel, Maranville to chimidt. First base on balls—off Hess 2. Struck out-by Hess. I Allen. Allen, 1. Hits-off Hees, S in Thnings Cocreham, nome in L

CINCINNATI, 6; ST. LOUIS, 4

ST. LOUIS. June 1. Cincinnati bunched hits in the second and fifth Indings, ecoring six runs and defeated

incinnati 0 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 10 Si. Louis 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 4 12 Lingling Douglass, Lear and Clarke Robinson, Griner, Steele, Hageman and Two-base hits-Bates, Moran, Giner

Wingo Three-base hits-Niehoff, Hob litzel Hits-off Robinson 3 in 1 in ning: Griner, 5 in 4; Steele, 1 in 3 Hageman, 1 in 1. Tingling, 4 in 22-3. Douglass, 5 in 22-3. Lear, 3 in 4. First base on balls—off Griner, 3: Yingjing, 1. Lear, 1: Struck out—by Griner, 2; Yingling 1: Lear, 3.

MATTY HIT WARD BUT PHILE LOSE GAME ON ERRORS

PHILADELPHIA, June 1 — Philadel-thia hammered Mathewson's delivery or 16 hits today, but lost to New York ning the bases in me second was forced to leave the game. R.H.E.

New York ... 0 1 5 1 0 1 0 0 8—11 13 1 lute and Vaniti-Philadelphia ... 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 6 2— 7 16 5 The third inter Mathewson and Meyers, McLean: Mayer Jacob and E. Burns. Two-bass hits—Stock, Brine, Lobert, Cravath, Paskert, Three-base hit—E. Burns, Homeruns—Rescher, Luderus Hits—off Mayer, 11 in Sinnings, Jacobs in 1. Double plays Grant, Doyle and Denver shotgun expert, who last year Merkle: Mathewson, Grant and Snod-

Mountain shoot.-Photo Courtesy CHANKY PITCHES GCAD BALL,

Pirtsburg today, 7 to 3... Score: Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 9 3 Phicago 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 3 *-- 8 1

hicago 03010008*—781 O Toole, Conzelman, Kantlebner and Sibson: Cheney and Archer. Two-base hits Schultze, Viox. Hits -off O Toole, 6 in 4 innings: Conzel-man, 2 in 3; Kantlehner, none in 1. Double plays-Leach to Saier, Corri-

den to Sweeney to Saler, Gibson to Wagner, Good to Saler, Wagner to viox to Konetchy to Viox. First base in balls off O Toole, 4. Cheven 3 Contelman; 2; Kantlehner, 2. Struck Follo out—by O'Toole, 3; Cheney, 2; Conzel ticle:

Federal League

KANSAS CITY, June 1.-The Chi cago Pederals pounded the local pitch- nine she is back again in the ticket ets in the third and fourth innings and eage. At 12:48 a. m. she starts for McGuire held the locals to five scat

Chicago 1 0 3 0 4 0 1 0 1-10 13 1 Harris Adams and Essierly; Mc-Guire and Wilson, Block.

PITTSBURG, June 1.—Buffslo. defeated Pittsburg, 2 to 1, today. Pitts-burg's tally was a homerum by Manager

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Pittsburg 000001005-116 3
Ford and Blair, Walker and Perry

ST LOUIS, June 1.—St. Louis lost, 5 to 4, to Indianapolis in the eighth inning today when the visitors scored ne run and broke a tie.

BROOKLYN, June 1.-The Baltimore leaders of the Federal league today were defeated, 4 to 1

Brooklyn 6 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 4 6 2
Baltimore 6 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2
Seaton and Land; Conley and Jack-

TINKER HAS TONSILITIS

KANSAS CITY, June 1 Joe Tinker manager of the Chicago Federal league club, is confined to his bed in a hotel here with tonsilitis.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 -- The California State Baseball league was voted out of evistence hy its director's Achinese took the name to ham er

Randall-There's one thing I often wonder about the first Virginia faint-Hogers What's that?

Pasia the Chant Cet.

Randall-I wonder whom they found the natives still statt them whenever

Sportsmen

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Long Island sound between the Reso-The third intended cup defender, the Deftance, will enter the racing arena later in the week. The contest tomorrow will be over a 30 mile course, probably triangular. The yachts will race again Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday over the same course. All the races this week and this

the Resolute three minutes and 35 seconds if the course is 30 miles. IN A SUBWAY TICKET BOOTH

off Newport in July and August:

in the "Interesting People" department of the American Magazine appear young Russian Jewess who is learning sculpture under tremendous difficulties. To earn money she works as a subway ticket seller. Her work, much of it done in her ticket booth, has won her half-a-dozen scholarships at the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Following is an extract from the ar-

trance. Lunch? A younger slater window. At about six she goes home for supper and for a little modeling. At nine she is back again in the ticket home. By 1:30 in the morning she is at will, for bathing and even for sleep- trade wire; in bed. This schedule allows Miss Pacif nearly six hours of sleep every night. it is a schedule which she has followed

for two years. Each member of the art class to which Miss Pacif belongs is expected to make an original bit of modeling every now and then. Nothing is more characteristic of the enthusiasm and seriousnes with which Bessie Paeff takes her work than the fact that she turns in an original sculpture nearly every day. She makes almost all of these in the 'underground studio,' but she never souls on them except when traffic is dull-for Miss Pacif does not allow art to interfere, with duty. A proof of her conscientions application to husiness may be found in her . sinh-Score:
Indianapolis ... 102010010 5 14 4 ment to the Park Street station, for St Louis020001010 4123 this is perhaps the most exacting and Parkenberg and Rariden; Willett, burried station in the Boston system.

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DI# "If you don't feel things, you can't express them even in the calmest spot on earth. And if you do feel things. you've not to empress the ... no matter where you are."

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From the Wide World Magazine. The telegraph, ploneer of electrical invention in all new countries, her had

many remarkable experiences in link-

ing up the outposts of civilication, and nowhere more than in the still halfsevere telends of alaysis In dumatra, for instance, the rebellious into sings for their muskets; in Celebes unprotected lengths of the early lines were torn down and haprovised into fish traps; while in Dutch Borneo the white porcelain insulators gave such a striking effect as necklade beads for the dusky jungle belies that opportunity offers. But it best i find

'RESOLUTE' AND VANITIE' PERFECT PITCHING RECORD MADE

CINCINNATI, June 1.- Bob Long, idol of the fana attending the California State league games several years ago, yesterday achieved the greatest pitching feat possible in baseball. The old leaguer hurled a no-run, no hit game, just 27 men facing him in nine innings, and each man who stepped up to the plate walked right back to the bench after making three ineffectual attempts to connect with the ball safely. Old Bob whiffed 27 batters.

Nothing alightly resembling a hit was made off the delivery of Long. He had his famous ball working as in days of yore, with the same old wicked jump to it. With this he mixed judiciously a slow fade away with which he used to make the batters in the old California State league bend their backs and miss. Bob used the ourve only little, relying in the main on his tremendous speed and the fantalizing slow one. As the innings went on and batter after batter walked to the bench a strikeout victim, the crowd cheered vociferously and pulled for the old boy to make it a perfect game. This he did. Toward the end month are preliminary to final tests of the game, when it was seen that Long had a chance to schieve a record which it is impossible to surpass and only barely possible to equal, the infielders and It is understood the Vanitie will give outfielders set down in the field and enjoyed the game as spectators.

making of bracelets and ankiets but also occasionally done in other cases.
the bulk was worked up into a remarkable corset for the women folk brass trade wire was more refulgent and

or the Dyaks of Sarawak-Rajah ing but in the remoter CHICAGO, June 1.—Chicago defeated GIRL SCULPTOR WHO MODELS Brooke's remarkable little state in this reform has not yet begun to make north Borneo to cap the climax by itself telt. There a sirl on reaching stripping many miles of telegraph poles maldenhood, has a loose wire course of of their wire in order to turn the latter fashionable built upon her, and to this over to their tribal "modistes" to her figure must grow, whether it manufacture into "clothes" for their chances to be along its natural lines a picture and sketch of Bessie Paeff, a Jadies. Long before the telegraph wire of expansion or not. Only extreme came, the principal article of trade sickness—usually only the shadow of with the Dyaks of Borneo was brass death itself—gives warrant for the rewire, some of which was used for the moval of the galling grill, though it is

> This garment, beginning a little be-) dressy than telegraph wire, as long low the walst—where it fixes the as the former cost a picul of damar or pedang a strip of cotton cloth falling five piculs of copra for the requisite Miss Pastf arises early in the morn- to the kness ascends in broadening number of spirals, where a dress length ing. By 8:30 or nine she is in her seat spirals to the shoulders. The spirals of the latter could often be had at the at the art school. At one she is in the are connected up with other pieces of expense of a little climbing, there was ticket seller's cage at the subway en- wire, which have the effect of deprive no question which was going to be the ing them of all elasticity, and render- more in demand. The flexibility of the leaves some sandwiches at the ticket ing the contrivance quite as rigid as its telegraph strand admitted of a great modern prototype of the enlightened variety of treatment, and very chic occident. Under foreign influence it is effects in weaves and twists were obbecoming the custom to make these tained with it that could never have "cares," so that they may be removed been approached with the stiff brass

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such as another gold export engage-ment, the action of the United States enute in referring an inquiry into New York Central to the interstate comfrom the White house wherein the ad- ves raised verse state of general trade was as. Oats had a bearish turn owing to as signed in fact to the failure of the sertions of irreparable damage in Hrailroads to buy equipment and a linois by the recent drought. Near the variety of ratiroad earnings, most of end of the day though prices became

The bond market was steady but the longs. only feature was Missouri Pacific. whose issues rose and held their gains, withsanding that the hog market Total sales par value \$1,750,600. showed a downward slant. Lard es-United States registered 2's declined pecially was strong.

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METAL MARKET

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This being the final day for action magnificent crop of 150,000,000 busness. respecting the \$25,000,000 note extension the hears had the advantage today in plan, unusual interest attached to the situation because of its relation to other interest similarly involved.

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perfors returns showing that out of 0.176,286 acres planted 8,742,703 acres would be standing at harvest, and would average 2.6 bushels to the acre. the 1 per cent bonds were strong but would average 2.6 bushels fo the acre, the balance of the list moved sluggish. A sharp break in prices followed the

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EASTERN LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, June 1 Hogs-Receipts 27,000; slow; pulk of sales, \$1,9528.00; light, \$7.80@8.05; mixed, \$1.80@8.07%; heavy \$7.60@8.25; rugh, \$8.0007.75;

pigs, \$7,00@7.75.
Cattle — Receipts [3,500; steady: beyes, \$7,40@9.25. steers, \$7,00@8.15; stockers and feeders, \$6,35@8.36; cows and heifers, \$3,70@8.15; calves, \$7,00@ Sheep-Receipts 13,000; strong; sheep

\$5.5500 25; yearlings, \$6.2007,10; lambs \$6:25@8.30; springs, \$7.00@9.75. KANSAS CITY. June 1.-Hegs-Receipts 8,000; steady; bulk; \$7,43018.00;

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ST. JOSEPH, June 1.-Hogs-Re ceipts 3,500; 5c lower; top, \$8.05; bulk; Cattle-Receipts 890; Strong; steers \$7.50@i.ki. cows and heifers, \$1.50@ 8.75; calves, \$5.00@8.00 Sheep—Receipts 700; steady, lambs,

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Hogs-Receipts 8,500; steady: pigs and lighte, \$7.00@ 8.20; raixed and butcliers, \$8.05@8.20; ers, \$4.25@9 (0) stockers and feeders.

\$5,00@8.00 southern steers, \$5,5@8.40; cows and heifers, \$4,50@6.65; native calves: \$6.00 29.75. Sheep Receipts 6.000; steady; sheared muttons; \$4.75@5.00; sheared

lambs, \$7.60@7.75.

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CHICAGO June 1 Butter steady, reno. creameries, 200263cc Eggs steady receipts, 22,239 cases; at mark cases included 16@181cc ordin- Grande arty firsts, 174@174 firsts, 174.60 South

theese steady; daisies 14 @14%c. twins, 14@14-2c; Americas, 45@154c; Fountain, ... longhorns, 15@154c. Section 13—Mrs. Arnett, 21 West

Totaties higher, receipts, 3. cars. Michigan and Wisconsin white, 800 Sec. Michigan red, 100 80c; Louisians, new: \$1.30. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 134c.

COTTON

WASHINGTON, June L-The conditien of cotton crop on May 25 was 74.3 of cotmal, the department of agriculture announced today:

Condition by states:
Virginia, 53; North Carolina, 76;
South Arolina, 72; Georgis, 30; Florida, 82; Alabama, 85; Mississippi, 61; Louis iana. Texas, 65: Arkansas, 79; Tennesse 30: Missouri, 86: Okiahema. 68: California, 100.

NEW YORK, June 1. The first government crop report of this season caused an excited advance in the cutton market today and active new crop deliveries sold above 13 rents for the

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ernment will authorize Captain Robert summer at the mouth of the Macken-A. Bartlett, who is at St. Michael, Me and the adjacent islands.



THE BASQUE IS COMING BACK INTO FASHION

French houses are predicting the besone for the not distant future, and while it is a little early to say whether it will be universally adopted, the costume of the sketch looks very much like a-forerunner. It was worn at one of the races held near Paris very recently-

The long timic of the skirt, which reaches to within three or four inches of the skirt proper, is extremely full and is indicative of the shorter and wider skirt which may soon become ropular. The effect of this tunic is very new and smart. The material used for the costume was a very soft and light quality duvetyn in a dark shade of blue. A little rol collar of white organilie finished the neck, and a touch of the same material was intraduced on the cuffs. The only trimming was a half dozen medium sized black buttons which started at the V-shaped neck and extended almost the length of the waist, and this was Section 3-Mrs. Themas Wallace. 211 pulled down loosely over the hips and gave somewhat the effect of the loose girdles which we are now wearing.

where he arrived after a dog team and 118 sea journey from Wrangell Island, to engage a ship to go to the island and bring off the 185 men marooned there. Bering sea is now navigable over its whole area and the whaler Herman, the relief ship most available should ne able to enter the Arctic soon. The Karluk's men will be landed at Nonie, whence they can take a passenger steamer to Seattle. It is not likely that in the Far North they can reach Nome in time to beard a vessel bound for Point Barrow from which place they could contrive to join SAN FRANCISCO, June 1. Brief the second division of the Stefansson cable dispatches from St. Michael and expedition, at the mouth of the Mac-

will send dispatches down the Mackentheir instruments, supplies, dogs and Destruction of the Karluk will not infood, and left only the crushed hulk terfere with the more practical past of and its coal cargo when they headed the expedition's work, which was the east over the ice to camp on Wrangell survey and charting of the passages at the mouth of the Mackenzie and the The experience of the Karluk proves reographical survey of the islands

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CITY BRIEFS

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BUILDING PERMITS-The city en gineer's office issued building permits, during May, totaling 1118,764. Many of the permits were for repair work.

EXPLOSION-A 'gasoline explosion at 412 North Telon street yesterday morning caused a small fire with a loss of about \$50. The property is owned by Anna E. Cape.

LARGE CATCH-N. L. Drew, general agent of the Colorado Midland. Clarence Underhill and Edward Hartwell landed 30 frout weighing 64 pounds. at a point below the Antero dam on the Midland last Sunday

LICENSES GRANTED-Marriage II cesses were granted yesterday to Arthur C. Powers, 27, and Nora E. Ratz, 25, both of Colorado Springs; Reiph H. Baldwin, 27, and Eva Edna Anthony 23, both of Colorado Springs PHONE 2570 C. W. BURNAM MAIN 2570 W. H. OGLE

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Fallanthy of 74 North Pine street, are the parents of a son born at the Glockner sanatorium Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shockley of Victor are the parents of a daughter born at the Glockner sanatorium yesterday. Shockley is a former High school athletic

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INVESTIGATION OF GRAIN CORNER BEGUN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 1 -- An investigation of the alleged corner in wheat and the squeeze in May corn was begun here today by Garfield Charles and David B. Stansbury, assistants of the office of the United States district attorney James H. Wilkerson. Eighty-seven brokers are said to have entered complaint against the Armour Grain company in connection with the wheat

GRAND JURY TAKES

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 1 -- A grand jury today took up the cases of the 12 Industrial Workers of the World demonstrants who were jailed Saturday night after they amphasised their belief in the right of free speech by a protest in the streets of Tarryown against the course taken by John D Rockefeller, Jr. during the Colo-rado-strike. In charging the Jury, Justice Arthur & Tompkins said the constitutional right of free speech did: not give professional agitators, who were unwilling to work, the right to incite people on the street to violate the law and create disorder.

off such agitators wish to talk," he ride, use our Colorado Cold said they must hire a hall. No one has a right to speak in the street without such a permit as the local authorities require.

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From the New York World. BEAUMONT-Beaumont will colebrate with a "Tango Fourth." The hamber of commerce is arranging the details and will expend a goodly sum of money to make the tango a success. Broadway will be seped off and bands will be stationed along the street the night of July 4, and young and old will be allowed to tango to their heart's content, all night long if they desire: Of course there will be fireworks, but this biggest of tango teas will be the first of its kind.

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Colorado City News

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C. J. WIEBER, VETERAN OF COLORADO CITY, DIES

where interment will be made

The funeral of Charles J. Wieber who died Saturday at a Colorado Springs hospital, will be held this afternoon at \$:30 o'clock from the Boone undertaking rooms. Wieber had been blacksmith for the Colorado Midland for the last 27 years. Interment will be made in Mount Vernon, Ill., with Masonic rites. For the last two years and a half Wieber had made his home

Mrs. Ruth Sweeney has returned t ier home in Pueblo.

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Mrs. I. S. Nichols and daughter ex-

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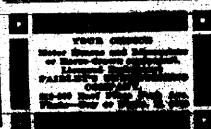
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was filed for probate The estate is valued at about \$5,000, the larger part

of which goes to the wife, Schmidt

The will of Edward E. McCloskey

was filed for probate in the county

court yesterday. The estate is worth

In the county court yesterday C. L.

Smith, doing business funder the firm

name of the Pikes Peak Mineral Water

company, filed a money demand suit

for \$25.20 with interest at 8 per cent

from September, 1910, against Will S.

Wood and Minnie Wood. The amount

is claimed to be due for merchandise.

Judge John E. Little, sitting in the

district court, yesterday granted Moses

T. Pierce a divorce from Mary Frances

Societies and Clubs

Members of Centennial chapter, O. E

are requested to meet at the Masonic

temple this afternion at 1:15 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret

Members of the Ladies of the G. A

are requested to meet at Law's un-

The quarterly tea of the missionary

society of the First Christian church

in charge of the April, May and June

divisions, will be held at the home of

avenue, this afternoon at 3:30. The

subject for the afternoon will be

"Girls and Missions." The leader, Mrs.

Robert A. Chadwick, Jr., will be as-

sisted by Mrs. Allen Davis, Mrs. I. J. Marker, Master Paul Spear, Miss. Han-

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Deaths and Funerals

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Barney. recently committed sulcide. who died in Adams, N. Y., last Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence at 1828. North Nevada avenue. Friends are invited to the funeral, but interment in familiou cemeter, will be private. C. 11 150 and rose to the wife. H. Berney accompanied the body here.

The Rev. Samuel H. Bishop, formerly rector of St. Stephens church in this city, died recently in New York city, eccording to word received here.

The funeral of Margaret R. Myers will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Law undersking rooms. Interment at Evergreen cemetery will be under the auspices of Centennial chapter, O. E. S.

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Phil Hoffman and family of Osta pose, Is, are guests at the Acacla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson of Louisille, Ky., are guests at the Alta Vista

Le E. McLaughlin of Mack's sulphur baths has returned from a trip to Mrs E. R. Stark, 422 North Wahsatch Rockford, Neb.

Miss Josephine Davis of Long Beach. Cal, is a visitor in the Pikes Peak region staying at the Acacla. R. J. Deniston and family of Saids

are guests at the Alta Vista Mr. Deniston is connected with the Sailda Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Felts and Mr. and

visitors in the Pikes Peak region, staying at the Antiers. Mr. and Mrs A E Grimwood and son have returned to their home, at 1926 North Tejon street after a two

Mrs U. Karren of Portland, Ore, are

month's visit in California. Mrs W. H. Gowdy of 111 South Weber street, will leave this morning for Ellendals, N. D. where she will spend several weeks with her sister.

returned from a three weeks visit Assistant Postmaster Edmund Allen at his old home in St. Louis. While there he witnessed the pageant celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city At the celebration a review of the city's history was given on a huge stage and at one time 7,500 actors appeared on the stage in one scene.

News of the Courts

In police court yesterday morning fines were assessed as follows: H. Miller, Harry Seleak!, Charles Anderline. son, S. B. Mitchell and L. Johnson, vagrancy, \$20 each, suspended; J. B. Lips and Percy Little, vagrancy, \$10. Loaf, Pressed Corned Beer and Baked committed. George Berry and J. A. McKay, drunk, \$10 each, suspended; H. Pomeroy, A. Gustarson and Andy Mc-Bride, drinking in public place \$10

The case of Louis Harvey, charged with driving over a fire hose at the Pelta fire Friday, was continued to today.

J. K. Dealey, charged with stealing an automobile from F. E. Stratton last Saturday at Stratton park, will be arraigned before Justice Madden Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Elbert R. Clark, held on the same charge, will be given a hearing at the same time before Justice Dunnington.

Jim Lindsey, colored, was fined \$10 and coals by Justice Madden yester. day on a charge of smault.

Charging nonsupport and cruelty Theresa Muse has filed suit for divorce from Joe Musio in the district court The couple were married June 18, 1994. in McAlister, Okla.

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